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this forenoon heard the speeches

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are offering the chief displays.

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thousands of miles that separate

Vancouver Island from the

outhern republic.

A number of local firms with radio loudspeakers tuned in on Buenos Aires, the broadcast attracting crowds. Hundreds of people listened on private sets. While rumbling and static interfered to some extent with the address of Sir Herbert Gibson, exhibition president, who spoke before and introduced the Prince, the speech of the royal visitor, delivered slowly, was carried so well not a word was missed.

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# VICTORIANS LISTEN IN ON BIG BUENOS AIRES FAIR

# Everton Beaten In English Cup Football Group Represents Canada INQUEST JURY When Prince Opens Empire

# Favorites Lose To West Bromwich In Decided Upset

Gliddon's Goal in Second Half Gives West Bromwich 1 to 0 Victory Over Great Second Division Club; Birmingham Defeats Sunderland in Other Semifinal; Celtic and Motherwell Enter Finals of Scottish Cup; Aston Villa Defeats Arsenal 5 to 1 in English First Division.

TAX BE RAISED

Tax Should Be Reduced

Views of Retailers Are Ex-

pressed in Letter Sent to

**Fremier Bennett** 

Canadian Press

London, March 14—Finals were reached to-day in both the English and Scottish Football Associations' cup competitions. In the semi-finals of the former Birmingham defeated Sunderland 2 to 0 and West Bromwich Albions triumphed over "the great Everton club 1 to 0. The Scottish semi-finals resulted in Celtic defeating Kilmarnock 3 to 0 and Motherwell accounting Commercial Bureau of Canfor St. Mirren 1 to 0. Large ada Says Federal Income crowds witnessed all the

The big surprise of the two semi-finals was the defeat of Everton at the hands of West Bromwich. The former had been strongly favored to win the trophy since the early rounds and their defeat to-day was a decided upset. Everton have already clinched the cham-plonship of the English Second Division.

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Twenty thousand people clamored in vain for entrance to the old Trafford grounds for the Everton-West Bromwich match. The gates were closed half an hour before the match started, at which time the people were beginning to encrosch on the playing field. Everton won the toss, but West Bromwich took up the attack at once, Edwards putting in a centre which looked bad for Everton until Cresswell cleared beautifully. Stein then dashed away and had a shot at Pearson, who rain out and missed, the ball going to Dunne, who put in a fine shot at the West Bromwich goal which Shaw kicked clear.

ARE CLEVER

West Bromwich showed cleverness in midfield but the Everton forwards made ground quicker. Stein led in another raid and Dean secured, putting in a shot. A big thrill came when Everton were hammering their opponent's goal. Wilkinson tried a snapshot from a six yards range, but with Pearson beaten the ball traveled outside the post. Everton continued to keep the Albion's weak defence. Mounted police were called on to clear the pitch from the crowd just before half time.

The game continued to run in Everthe game association and content game association gonity by the government and the C.P.R. and C.N.R. was debated at a survey conducted jointly by the government and the C.P.R. and C.N.R. was debated at a special tession of the executive here chart was decided at a special tession of the executive here chart was decided at a special tession of the executive here chart was decided at a survey conflucted jointly by the government and the C.P.R. and C.N.R. was debated at a survey conflucted jointly by the governmen

WEST BROMWICH SCORE

Everton carried the game back and Dunne shot high. West Bromwich then took command until the fifty-sixth minute of the half, when Glidden Tourists Declared

Tourists Decl

Birmingham and Sunderland played at Elland's Road, before an enormous crowd and under perfect conditions. A bright sun was shining while a gentle breeze swept the grounds. The pitch was in perfect condition, having completely recovered from recent severe frosts. Both teams were at full strength.

CANADA LEADS

# **VOTERS, ATTENTION!**

# MILK INQUIRY AT EARLY DATE IN VANCOUVER

Ottawa, March 14.—As soon as Mayor L. D. Taylor's request for an investigation of the distribution of milk in the city of Vancouver is received, officials of the Labor Department will be asked to conduct a preliminary inquiry, as is required by the Combines Investigation Act. Senator Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor, made this announcement to-day.

Even if the telegraphic request should not be technically sufficient, there would be no standing behind red tape in the matter, he said. Any further investigation would depend on the nature of the report on the preliminary inquiry.

EX-CHANCELLOR ILL

Berlin, March 14—Condition of for-ner Chancellor Hermann Mueller, who s zeriously ill in a hospital here, was aid to-day not to be greatly changed rom yesterday afternoon, when he howed a slight improvement.

HIS VOICE BRIDGES AND BUENOS AIRES



# FOR REVENUE Liberals Query If Early Election and

Another Bitter Battle on Secrecy Policy Breaks Out

The question whether the BAR ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

# P.G.E. Sale Mooted Demand Report of Resources Survey Be Made Public Be-

fore Action Taken

in Legislature

government planned during the recess to complete negotiations Exchequer Court Awards Govfor the sale of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and include in the sale the vast acreage of subsidy lands without disclosing to the people of the province the

# BIG SUIT ON

ernment \$129,512 From Consolidated Distilleries Ltd.

Canadian Press
Ottawa. March 14.—Judgment in favor of the government of Canada on its claim for \$129,512 against

# **Meeting on Monday**

# COMMENDS Trade Show In Argentina POLICE ACTS COURT SCANS

Burnaby Chief Is Declared to Have Killed Ellis Wilcox in Self Defence

F. McDougall, Recaptured After Escaping From Oakalla, Refuses to Testify

Canadian Press New Westminster, March 14.— Commendation was expressed by a coroner's jury this afternoon of the courage of Chief of Police W. J. Devitt of Burnaby and his officers for their part in the gun fight in Burnaby woods yesterday after-noon, which led to the killing of Ellis Wilcox, aged twenty-one, and the recapture of Fraser McDongall, bandits who had escaped from the Oakalla jail March 5.

The jury returned a verdict which found that Chief Devitt, who fired the shot which killed Wilcox, acted in self-defence and in the discharge of his duty, as the bandit was resisting arrest and had fired a revolver point-blank at the police officer.

DOUGALL IN COURTROOM

ning. She was eighty years old.

A simple announcement this morning said merely that Miss Wendel had wided during the night."

Miss Wendel finished her days in the red brick mansion on Fifth Avenue which stood through the years, now is amid towering office buildings, as a monument to the family motto, "Buy, but never sell real estate."

INTERING NOTES

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# Victoria Radio Listeners Clearly Hear Speech Delivered by Prince of Wales at Inaugural Event of Exhibition in Buenos Aires Through Which **LEGALITY OF** Canada and Great Britain Expect to Add Greatly to Their Trade in South America; Party From This Country Led by Sir George Perley. FARM VALUES

J. A. Sayward Asks Supreme FIRE SWEEPS Court Order Against Saanich Says Assessment Ignores Legislature's Aid to Farmers Joseph A. Sayward has attacked the validity of the assessment roll of Saanich, alleging that the Court

of Revision did not comply with statutory requirements of the Municipal Act as amended last Students and Firemen Fight southern republic. year, Mr. Justice Gregory has assigned Friday, March 20, at 10.30 o'clock, when the Saanich Court of Blaze at Queen's, Kingston, Ontario Revision must appear in Supreme Court chambers and show why a writ of mandamus should not be issued ordering hearing of the as-sessment appeal of Mr. Sayward in accordance with the Municipal Act as amended last year to pre-Fire Starts in Furnace Room and Goes Up Elevator Shaft

While police officers, in their matter-of-fact, formal style, gave evidence of the gun battle at Nineteenth Avenue and Smith Street, McDougall, the parties of Wilcox in the eight days spent in eluding solice, sat caimly in the inquest room between two police guards.

Garbed in a mackinaw coat and exhibiting little trace of emotion at the story of his pal's death, McDougall sat within a few feet of the enter-room in which were the parents of Wilcox, who blame him for leading their boy from the right path.

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REFUSED TO TESTIFY

McDougal was invited to testify but he refused. When the coroner first asked him if he wished to make a statement, McDougal made no reply anok his head.

One of his police guards repeated the Question to him, but McDougal made no replan the evening of March 5, and after Dr. H. H. Planche had testified Wilcox had lived about two minutes after he had seen him Friday about 1:30 p.m., the coroner's jury heard the evidence of Chief Devitt.

New Westminster, March 14—Matter-March 14—Matter-March 1:4 Matter-March 1:4 Mat

The Prince made special mention of the prominent part taken by Canada in the present effort. "The pavilion of the Dominion of Canada." he said, "will show fully and graphically for the first time to the Argentine nation the progress of another great nation in the north, which is developing its vast resources in a way which must be full of interest in a country which has so many similar economic problems." CANADIAN MISSION

which stood through the years, now is amid towering office buildings, as a monument to the family motto, "Buy, but never sell real estate."

Toronto, March 14.—Three months' as a monument to the family motto, "Buy, but never sell real estate."

There were six daughters and one son in the family to inherit the \$100.-000.000 fortume which John Wendell started in fur as a contemporary of John Jacob Astor.

The son, John Gottlieb Wendel Jr., became head of the family on the death of his father. He frowned on marriage for his sisters and decreed they should stay out of society, live in the simplest possible style and wear the fashions of their youth.

Up to the last Miss Ella Wendel avoided the use of automobiles.

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The teams were:

Everton—Coggins, Williams, Cresswell, McLure, Gee, Thomson, Wilkinson, Dunne, Dean, Johnson and Stein, West Bromwich Albion—Pearson, Shaw, Trentham, Magee, G. Richardson, Etiwards, Gildden, Carter, W. Richardson, Sandford and Wood.

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meeting of the City Council Monday night.

CANADA LEADS

Commissioner Charles H. Webster, addressing a meeting of the bureau's board, quoted from statistics just received by the Trade and Commerce Department at Washington, stating United States tourists last year left \$289,000,000 in Canada, \$137,000,000 in Prance. \$40,000,000 in Germany, \$30,000,000 in States tourists last year left \$289,000,000 in Germany, \$30,000,000 in Italy, \$31,000,000 in the Far East. Canada had received the lion's share, he said, and \$12,000,000 in the Far East. Canada had received the lion's share, he said, and British Columbia, particularly Vancouver, had obtained a big portion of the Canadian traffic.

CONVENTIONS BOOKED

The commissioner reported inquiries received by the Puget Sounders and British Columbia Associated showed an (Concluded on Page 2)

# TOUR ISS DECLARED WILL DISCUSS TAXES BEST BET Tourists Declared Vancouver's Best Bet WILL DISCUSS TAXES MONDAY Taxes Monday for the service of the posterior of the service of the se

# Commerce Chamber To Hold Quarterly

Four reels of new films will be shown by J. C. Campbell of the federal department of the interior, before the general membership of the Chamber of Commerce at the quarterly luncheon meeting in the chamber on Monday at 12.15 o'clock. The reels are reported to be of exceptional beauty.

During the luncheon Jack Matson, winner of the Chamber of Commerce Cup in the recent Empress Hotel midwinter golf tournament, will receive his trophy.

P. B. Fowler will preside.

# Kingston, Ont., March 14 .- Fire broke out at noon in Grant Hall, one of the buildings of Queen's University, and raged strongly.

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Col. J. S. Dennis Told Colonization Company Relied on to Use Care

# **RUM RUNNERS USE PLANES**

Charlottetown, P.E.I., March 14. Charlottetown, P.E.I., March 14.—Rum running by plane between Prince Edward Island and the maintand is believed to be the latest move in what was described by a former Liberal Premier of the province as the checker game between the bootleggers and the law enforcement officers. This at any rate, is the current report around Summerside. At least two cargoes of Ilquor are sald to have been landed on the south shore of the island within the last two weeks by aviators.

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# Mrs. R. J. Manion Is Recovering

The bureau, by motion, decided to co-operate with the city council in an effort to make a success of the civic airport opening here July 1. The city council will atage a spectacular celebration in which visiting planes will take part, and the bureau will endeavor to bring people here from Washington State for the occasion.

MAPS AND PAMPILIES

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The publications committee of the bureau reported a new map of high-ways of Greater Vancouver and the Fraser Valley had just been issued for distribution. Of 75,000 copies of the pamphlet. "Fourteen Days in Vancouver"." published last year, all except 4,000 had been distributed to agencies in Canada and United States and calls were being received from many points for additional ones, it was stated. AUTO TOURISTS INCREASE

The commissioner announced customs figures for January and February showed that 9,829 automobiles and 33-864 passengers had entered British Columbia at the Pacific Highway. Douglas and Huntingdon. as compared with 9,301 cars and 28,598 passengers for the corresponding period last year.

RUGBY LEAGUE

# BENNETT PLANS After Operation REFUNDING OF

Ottawa, March 14—Mrs. R. J. Manion, wife of the Federal Minister of Railways, who underwent an emergency operation yesterday evening following a severe attack of appendicitis, was reported to-day to be as well as could be expected. She passed a fair night and while her condition remained serious. It was not considered to be critical.

TOURISTS DECLARED VANCOUVER'S BEST BET

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increase over the corresponding period last year and, in view of the large number of conventions to visit Seattle and Vancouver this year, he looked for a large volume of tourist traffic. Twenty-seven national conventions would visit Seattle this year, and the Vancouver bureau was circularizing all delegates to visit Vancouver before returning home, he said.

Twenty-five conventions were scheduled to be held in Vancouver during the year, the commissioner reported.

JULY I CELEBRATION

The bureau, by motion, decided to co-operate with the city council in an 4.77 per cent. and the bid 101.327.

# BERMUDA TOUR

Halifax. N.S. March 14—Making a trip to Bermuda for the purpose of improving his health. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, salled to-day aboard the Canadian National steamship Lady

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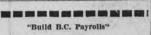
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Ottawa, March 14.—J. D. Brien of Ridgetown, Ont., was elected president of the National Livestock Records at the annual meeting of the organiza-tion here yesterday. Delegates from all parts of Canada, numbering about 180, attended.





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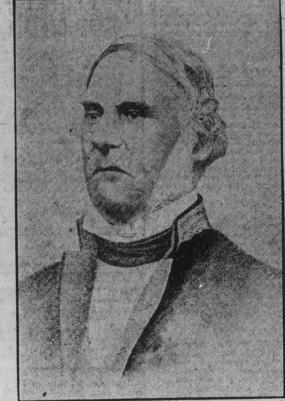


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# FOUNDED CITY OF VICTORIA



The late Sir James Douglas, former Governor of Vancouver Island, wi memory is perpetuated in the name of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter L.O.D.E. which is to-day celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the city of Victoria.

# RATEPAYERS

of the association. Harold Butteris read a lengthy paper of suggestions and all, with the exception of two or three, met with the approval of the gathering. Envelopes were handed out at the meeting and the members of the audience were asked to give their names to the chairman as being willing to join the proposed organization.

# **COMMONS TO** START DEBATE **NEXT MONDAY**

Some Observers Say Discussion of Throne Speech May Be Prolonged

Ottawa, March 14.—The House of Commons, this week having cleared its boards of preliminaries, will start the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne on Monday. MR. KING TO SPEAK

Speech from the Throne on Monday.

MR. KING TO SPEAK

Two members of the House, Victor C.
Porteous, Conservative, North Grey,
Ont., and Maxmillan D. Cormier, Conservative, Restigouche - Madawaska,
NB., will move and second the address,
and will be followed by Rt. Hon. W.
L. Mackensie King, Liberal leader, Premier R. B. Bennett and possibly Robert
Gardiner, Progressive chieftain. It is
believed in some quarters the debate
may be prolonged and that several private members on both sides of the
House will participate.

The House of Commons yesterday
passed a resolution of sympathy to be
forwarded to King George concerning
the recent death of his sister, the Princess Royal. Tributes then were passed
to the memories of Arthur Bettez and
Col. George S. Rennie, two members
whose deaths occurred since the last
session. Premier Bennett, Mr. King and
Mr. Gardiner pald tribute to their
characters and accomplishments.

Mr. Bettez represented Three Rivers,
Quebec. He was a Liberal, Col. Rennie as,
Conservative, sat for Hamilton East,
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# AUSTRALIA'S FINANCES

BY THE NARROW MARGIN OF five votes in the House of Representatives yesterday the Scullin government of Australia withstood a vote of no confidence on its financial policy. A feature of the debate which preceded the test were bitter attacks by Hon. J. E. Fenton, a former member of the Scullin cabinet-who, by the way, visited Victoria last year—Hon. Earl Page, treasurer in the Bruce administration, and Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes, war-time Prime Minister. Hon. J. G. Latham, leader of the opposition, of course, fathered the motion. Not until the final stages of the debate was it by any means certain that the government would weather the storm, since the within the Labor party walked out of the caucus on Thursday, but apparently relented yesterday and returned to the fold and voted with the

Most of Australia's trouble is involved in e financial issue—a part of which is a war debt amounting to something like \$1,110,000,-000, of which \$1,000,000,000 is represented by war loans raised within the Commonwealth, while \$410,000,000 is the consolidated war debt to the British government. This does not take into consideration the country's ordinary debt. The full original amount of Australia's war debt to Great Britain was \$460,000,000. Of this, \$65,000,000, was represented by loans advanced to the Commonwealth by the govern-Great Britain for war purposes, \$10,000,000 at 3½ per cent and \$55,000,000 at 4½ per cent. The remaining \$395,000,000 is accounted for by money advanced by Great Britain for equipment of troops, arms, ammunition, transport, hospital treatment, and other things, including certain advances for pay.

After the war it was decided to fund the total debt. It was agreed that Australia should pay 5 per cent on the \$395,000,000, while the \$65,000,000 in definite loans should continue to be credited with the original rate of interest. This meant that the rate to be paid by Australia for the whole \$460,000,000 worked out at a little less than 5 per cent.

\*When these liabilities were incurred Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes was Prime Minister of Australia, and after discussion between himself and the authorities at Downing Street it was agreed that the Commonwealth should pay 6 per cent, the difference between that rate and the figure representing a little less than 5 per cent to go toward the reduction of the total. In other words, there would be a small but growing contribution each year going toward a reduc-tion of the capital sum. It was further agreed that Australia should continue to pay 6 per cent on the full \$460,000,000 until the debt is extinguished. This means that every year the amount actually paid in interest decreases and the amount that is applied to the reduction of the capital owed—really the sinking fund proportionately increases. Toward the end of the currency of the debt, of course, almost all the annual payment will go to reduce the capital. So far the debt has been reduced by \$50,000,-000, from \$460,000,000 to \$410,000,000.

When Mr. Scullin's ministry first took office a number of Labor members in the Common-wealth Parliament pressed Mr. Theodore to seek a revision of terms, and presumably he sounded the British government but decided to take no action in the matter. The startling proposal made by Mr. Lang, the New South Wales Premier, that Australia should pay no further interest unless the debt interest is redu Australia's present critical financial position leaves Mr. Scullin no option but to open the question. It is expected that he will now press for a reduction of the actual interest and also for spread-over of the payments over a much longer period, or possibly a suspension of the payments of the sinking fund for a term of

In view of Australia's serious economic condition, it would appear to the impartial observer that the rate of interest the Commonwealth is obliged to pay on its war loans from the British government should be reduced. After all, an annual charge on war loan account alone of \$27,600,000 for between twenty-five and twenty-six years, to be borne by a population of less than six and one-half million people already heavily burdened with taxation, is a heavy drain. Most of Britain's borrowed money, identally, requires a carrying charge of less than 4 per cent.

# THEIR "CIVIL WAR"

RESOLUTIONS FROM CERTAIN celements in the Conservative ranks coning the Tolmie government and demanding resignation of Conservative members of the Legislature are being countered by resolutions from other quarters within the party expressing confidence in the government and its supporting legislators. While some of these resolutions have been designed in the public interest, in other aspects the conflict is largely another repercus-sion of the warfare which has been going on within the Conservative party in British Columbia since Mr. W. J. Bowser retired from the party leadership, especially since the Kamloops

convention, when Dr. Tolmie, very much against his inclination, was induced to become head of the party to break the deadlock which had developed between the factions supporting other

The decision of that convention, instead of healing the breach, actually widened it, al-though there is no evidence that the conflict had any important effect upon the result of the election which followed. The warfare broke out afresh in a struggle between the Tolmieites and Bowserites to capture the party organizations in Vancouver and Victoria, and even Mr. Bennett was involved in it on one of his visits to the coast. For the most part, the Tolmie or regular wing has been successful, but the par tizans of Mr. Bowser, although suppressed for the time being, were not subdued and apparently have been awaiting a propitious occasion for an uprising of a spectacular nature.

That occasion appears to have arrived. Constitutional Clubs, chain Conservative organizations-a new wrinkle-and other groups minated by protagonists of the former leader are showing signs of unwonted activity. Their numbers have increased by many discontented and disillusioned ones who, for various reasons, some of which are not creditable to themselves, have decided that the Tolmie government is not what they expected, or rather intended, it should be. The nature of some of the resolutions of protest suggest that not a few of the recalcitrant ones are opposed to the Tolmie government not so much because it has been sinesslike and extravagant, as because they themselves were not among the beneficiaries of its unbusinesslike or extravagant zeal. It is not the size of the patronage pot they object to, but the melancholy circumstance that no place was found for them within the confines of that pot. If those elements think their peculiar patronage aspirations would be realized by the leadership of Mr. Bowser they are afflicted with a grave hallucination. They would discover that if Dr. Tolmie chastized them with whips Mr. Bowser would chastize them with scorpions, and it would not be very long before they would be organizing another revolt in favor of a leader who would be more complaisant.

This is not to imply that all of the discontented Tories who are calling for Mr. Bowser are merely patronage-minded. Some of them really believe that the best interests of the country would be served by his appointment to some important place in the ministry. Others have been consistently for him because they think he was unfairly treated after his defeat in 1924, when no attempt was made by the party to find a seat for him. They contrast this callousness with the course of the Liberal party which, after the defeat of Hon. John Oliver in Victoria in the same election, found a seat for him in Nelson. The failure of the party at Kamloops to consider Mr. Bowser's leadership also was resented by this group, who might have been conciliated, however, if, after that convention, the regular party heads had seriously tried to

reach some understanding with the former leader. Meanwhile, Mr. Bowser has been traveling in Europe. He has visited the Near East, including, no doubt, Egypt where, like Napoleon, in the shadow of the pyramids he may have brooded over the ruins of dead empires, or, in Jerusalem, meditated before the Wailing Wall and the Mosque of Omar. Wherever he has been he has been enjoying himself much more so than Dr. Tolmie, who unfortunately permitted himself to succeed Mr. Bowser and incur for himself thereby a peck of trouble from which there seems to be no escape.

# SNEERS ARE CHEAP

ONE OR TWO WRITERS WHO have achieved considerable fame in the literary world occasionally break out with sneers at the service clubs; but their sneers are worth very little in the light of facts and the record of achievement. How true this is was illustrated the other day in an address which Mr. T. H. Blair delivered before the Ottawa United Church Ministerial Association. He told the gentlemen of the cloth that the Rotarians of their had no fewer than 135 children under medical observation, while 300 children had received attention at the medical clinic conducted under the auspices of the crippled children's work committee of the club. I his clinic, by the way, is in operation twice a week and many of the children receive special instruction at a class conducted for them.

Members of service clubs who apply themselves to such humanitarian labors-and all the organizations have their own particular objectives—need not worry about cheap sneers. The movement of which these bodies are the driving force is not only contributing to better citizen ship, to higher ethical standards in business and common contacts; but it also is wielding a potent influence in the important field of international amity. That alone is worth while.

# WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

A LIABILITY OF LANGUAGE

The theory has long been held in some quarters that two nations sprung from the same stock and using the same language were more likely to have sympathies, tastes and viewpoints in common than those that are allen in blood and speech; that they were less likely to come to misunderstanding, quarrels and war. But the new Lord Mayor of London is of a different mind; he thinks that the fact that the English and Americans clearly understand one another is a liability rather than an asset and to a certain extent acts as an obstacle to true friendly relations. A Frenchman or a German might call you all the blood-curdling names in his vocabulary and leave you unmoved, but let in his vocabulary and leave you unmoved, but let an Englishman greet you with some of his favorite, high-flavored expletives, and ringside seats at once bring a premium. So, too, every contemptuonce bring a premium. So, too, every contemptu-ous inuendo, every rhetorical pin-prick that an American or an Englishman employs in a news-paper to belittle or irritate his cousin across the water goes straight to the mark with undiluted venom.

# Across The Bay

Mr. Mailtand unsheaths his well-ki rapier — thrusts and parries in the old manner—gets fine support from his friends—and makes the heart of the government

By H. B. W.

So THAT there might be no question about So THAT there might be no question about Friday, the thirteenth, turning out luckless for somebody, the Tolmie government acted with malice aforethought. It summoned young Mr. Maitland of Vancouver and gave him carte bianche to do and say anything. As usual, he did, and said everything that the soul of the Tolmie government could desire; and if the soul of the Tolmie government could be gauged by the radiant glow on the Tolmie face, it must have gone home for the week-end with a peace it has not known these many days.

FOR POLISHING off a budget week, and the FOR POLISHING off a budget week, and the enemy all at once, Mr. Mattland is the government's most accomplished polisher. The government always looks to him on such occasions, and while it is true that the government hasn't done much for Mr. Mattland, the service which he cheerfully renders the government is heaped up and running over. His joy in rendering it is so intense that one sometimes wonders whether it is merely the joy of defending a rightsous cause against a villainous assault, or whether part of it isn't just the pure joy of battle for its own sake.

ANYWAY, MR. MAITLAND'S customary weekend budget reply, like Mr. Manson's customary Thursday attack, has become something
of an event in this assembly. The House is always filled for it, with looks of anticipation and
delight on both sides, and the galleries are
usually crowded. For Mr. Maitland—and his
enemies agree with this whatever they may think
of the matter of his speeches—makes a speech
extremely easy to listen to. Wise also for his
years, Mr. Maitland doesn't wait until you are
tired listening to him before he stops.

NOW, THERE are several ways of dealing with IN the villatious machinations of an unscrupu-lous foe. You can seek to reform him, as Premier Tolmie does, by telling him the test as Premier lous foe. You can seek to reform him, as Fremier Tolmie does, by telling him the truth in homely fashion and hoping that his better nature will prevail. You can stand him up in front of you, according to Mr. Pattullo's method, and fight blow for blow. You may tie him hand and foot and insert him under a pile driver of logic, after the fashion of Mr. Hinchliffe. Or, again, you may follow Mr. Manson and carry on a running fight, firing your shells broadcast in the assurance that some will reach vital spots. None of these is Mr. Maitland's method. His method is the method of the practiced duellist, the thrust and parry of the rapier, the clink of steel on steel, and spark of one sharp wit rubbing against another.

IT IS A spectacular kind of method, but you have to be a master to attempt it. You have to be born to public speaking, rather than acquir-ing it, like Mr. Hinchliffe, or having it thrust upon you like the Premier. For this job, Mr. Maitland is well equipped. He is what would be called in prize-fighting circles a "natural."

MR. MAITLAND stands, then, with his hands folded behind his back, stooped over his desk, his eyes brooding on the freshly-painted and billious ceiling. He starts with solemnity. He approaches Mr. Manson's remarks with respect. You imagine that it is going to be a rather dull affair. But this is merely the opening feint of the dangerous swordsman. Before you realize it, the thrusts come quick and sharp, without warning and unerringly at the vitals of the enemy. Soon he is on his toes, leaning far over his desk, ing and unerringly at the vitate of the construction of the constr but they have clamorous and goodly sound.

AS AN OPENING pleasantry, Mr. Maitland con-gratulates Mr. Pattullo on being elected fullrelatinates Mr. Partinal on being section of 1930 which the government benches apparently had forgotten, while, said Mr. Maitland with an engaging smile, the Liberals seemed afraid to remember it. He found, to his sorrow, however, that he could not congratulate Mr. Manson. Mr Manson's speech on Thursday did not inspire Mr. Mattland for its three parts consisted: (1) what Mr. Manson had said a year ago; (2) what Mr. Ian Mackenie had said a year ago, and (3) what Mr. Manson would regret having said a

IT WAS when Mr. Maitland began to contrast IT WAS when Mr. Maitland began to contrast the recent highly moral by-elections with the by-elections of the old government, that Mr. Maitland began to find his gorge rising. Soon he was tearing the pages of notes out of his black loose-leaf book as if each page were a wicked Liberal, who was being torn bodily out of public life forever. For, said Mr. Maitland with a rather too magnificent metaphor, "they offered the electors gold—we offered them the record of the Tolmie government." The Conservative benches. Tolmie government." The Conservative benches, by this time in a high pitch of excitement, almost pounded holes through their desks. They seemed a trifle too enthusiastic.

MR. MAITLAND came then to the sober busi-Mr. Mariance came then to the sole back-ness of finance, and he delivered a detailed defence of the government's fiscal policy. Mr. Manson said Mr. Maitland had better make the Manson said Mr. Maitland had better make the government's excuses now, for it was unlikely the public would be in the humor to receive them later. Mr. Maitland said he would need no magic lantern to illustrate his excuses, as Mr. Manson had done. Mr. Manson said Mr. Maitland would need a magic lantern, and much more as well. Mr. Maitland said that at least he would pay for the lantern himself, which Mr. Manson hadn't done. Mr. Manson doubted it, for by that time Mr. Jones would have taken all Mr. Maitland's money in taxes. This round went

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A FTER THIS little engagement on the side, Mr. Maitland proceeded to examnie the Liberat policy for meeting the challenge of these times. Quoting from Mr. Pattullo's speeches, all he could find was not a policy but merely two questions—"How long will burden remain in England?" From then on Mr. Maitland dl not let the opposition forget these questions. He repeated them, like a refrain, What was the Liberat lighting what were much on paper, and it doesn't seemi much on paper, and it doesn't mean anything whatever in fact. To understand how it carried the Conservatives along in laughter and appliancy but had to be there, watching a red-headed young man, leaning over his deek at Mr. Pattullo, tearing his notes out of his book and Tearing his works out of his book of the form his more soul of his book and Tearing his works out of his book and Tearing his works out of his book and Tearing his works out of his book of his tortured spirit, while

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# Twenty-five Years

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
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The city water supply was made one of the great issues at the recent municipal elections, and opinions were much divided as to the proper source of supply, whether Goldstream or gik Lake. As will be remembered last year an expert was employed to report on the subject. That report was duly published in The Times. The city entered into litigation with the Esquimalt Waterworks Company to establish a right to water from that stream; the city exert of the water works. Company to establish a right to water from that stream; the city asked certain water claims along Goldstream and the waterworks committee charge the officials by whom the records were made with trespass. Thus the case stands at present. It is in the courts.

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The Priendly Help Society held its eleventh annual meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the City Hall, a large number being in attendance, including His Worship Mayor Morley and Bishop Perrin.

Though navigation on the Yukon

Though navigation on the Yukon and other northern rivers will not be open until May the movement of passengers thither has commenced and will continue, it is expected, for the next few months in a steady stream. On the steamer Cottage City, which sailed from Vancouver a few days ago, there were 180 passengers, several of whom were Victorians.

Chas. H. Lugrin has been confined to his bed with la grippe for several days and although able to be out again is not sufficiently well to attend to his business.

# JURY DOUBTS EVIDENCE OF POLICE SPY

Court Foregoes Eating to Reach Verdict in Opium Case, Only to Disagree

The old gray Bastion Square courthouse, always locked, dull and deserted after dusk falls, except on rare occasion of big criminal trials, blazed light from its win-dows yesterday evening, as Mr. Justice Gregory pushed forward the trial of Leong Soo, charged with running an opium joint on Herald

Street.

Taking of evidence was not completed until the dinner hour, but the judge, determined to get a verdict in the trial before adjournment, ruled out any consideration of dinner hour for any consideration of dinner hour for the preserver.

# Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The quilication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

# Mrs. D. North Asks Where Liquor Goes

Police Commissioner Mrs. Dorethy North thinks liquor confiscated by the police should be sold by the city for the benefit of its citizens and would like to have members of the Police Commission present when confiscated narcotics are destroyed.

She asked the chief at yesterday's commission meeting:

"What becomes of confiscated liquor?"

"It is turned over to the liquor board," the chief replied.
"Is anything paid for it?" she asked.
"No." said the chief.
"How about the half bottles?"

"They go the same way."
"What happens to narcotics?"
"They are destroyed every so often."
"Why can't it be given to the hos-

pitals?"
"It is sometimes of questionable quality."
"Well, why not give the liquor to the city and let it be sold?"
"It is disposed of according to the Government Liquor Act."
"Well, anyway, when narcotics are destroyed in future, please inform the members of the board so they can be present." will be combined with the meeting.
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Men's Mess—There will be a meeting
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# **POLICE THROW** OFF HELMETS, ADOPT CAPS

Police Board Decides Change Will Be Made and Head Adornments Discarded

In two minutes yesterday afternoon the 1931 Board of Police Commissioners decided a question which has been one of controversy in Victoria's force for

f controversy in Victoria's force for ears.

The stately helmet, emblematic of the ondon "hobby" and one of the distinctive adornments of Victoria policeien for years, is doomed. In its place omes the more modern police cap.

By unanimous vote, members of the orce decided in favor of the cap, Chief homas Heatley told the Police Comission, in recommending the change e made. This year the helmets would ave had to be renewed, but instead typs will be secured.

Motorcycle men and other officers ave been wearing the caps for some me, but the beat men and outside fileers have worn helmets and sevenencaps worn.

Several times in past years there has sen discussion on this question, but ch time the helmets got the call, rotection against rain in winter and in in summer, they also proved a simidable protection from a blow ross the head, helmet proponents aimed. But now they are in the disard.

# LOSES FIGHT TO PREVENT CIRCUS

Mrs. Dorethy North's Motion Against Sideshows Here Is Unsupported

Police Commissioner Mrs. Dorethy North lost a brief fight yesterday after-noon to prevent Conklin & Garrett's Circus sideshows from coming to the

circus sideshows from coming to the city.

When a letter from the Victoria Playing Fields Association was read seeking approval of the commission for a plan to bring the show here on the agreement that the association would receive a certain percentage of the gate receipts, Mrs. North moved that the shows be not allowed here.

"While they may give \$1,000 or so to the local association, they will take from \$15,000 to \$20,000 from our citiens. Moreover, it will bring somedoubtful and undesirable people to the city." she said.

en questioned by the Mayor, Com-oner McGavin remarked: "I have

missioner McGavin remarked: "I have nothing to say."

The Mayor said he doubted if the board had any control over the matter anyway. If a license were given to the show as a legal business, the board could not interfere unless the show were conducted illegally. Chief Thomas Heatley told the board the police would watch them elosely when they came.

Mrs. North's motion was not seconded. At the conclusion of the meeting Joe North approached newspapermen with the statement:

"Conklin is not coming."

# Ponsonby New Chancellor Of Lancaster Duchy

London, March 14.—Three appointments were announced yesterday in the partial reorganization of the MacDonald Government necessitated by death or resignation of members.

Lord Ponsonby, Parliamentary Secretary to the Transport Ministry, becomes Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Henry Snell, Labor MP., becomes Under-Secretary of State for India. J. A. Parkinson becomes Parliamentary Secretary to the Transport Ministry.

None of these posts carries cabinet rank.

# MANY ALARMED BY EXPLOSION

Tulsa, Okla., March 14.—Tulsa and its environs were shaken yesterday by the explosion of 400 quarts of nitroglycerine stored in a magazine two miles west of Red Fork, near Tulsa. Scores of windows were broken and thousands of persons were alarmed by the shock.

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Men's Shoe values that sold a few months ago at a dollar a pair more. Featuring new styles and lasts in

black calf and two-tone elk leathers.

Shoes

Men's Shoes

Women's Shoes

A big pre-Easter event-expressing the latest

style ideas usually associated with Footwear of a much higher price, and demonstrating

the advantages of large buying and volume

with heel-hugging combination lasts. Included are: Blue kid and brown kid regent pumps; black kid pumps and ties smartly trimmed with grey lizard; two-tone beige kid pumps; Strap Shoes in marron kid, black kid and patent, and many other entirely new models. Cuban

Women's Shoes

A low-priced line of Shoes of real merit, including: Ribbon tie pumps of brown or black kid. Brown kid straps in plain or trimmed effects. Black kid or patent straps with Cuban heels. Low-heel patent ties and straps. Two-tone elk sports Oxfords with rubber soles.

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First United Y.W.M.S.—The regular monthly meeting of the Y.W.M.S. of First United Church was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Rattray. Miss Polson's circle was in charge of the evening's programmer, which included a short talk by the stewardship secretary. Mrs. Naismith, and a most enjoyable vocal solo by Mrs. Wright. The speaker of the evening was Miss Ella Cameron, who gave a very entertaining and instructive address on "The Passion Play." After the close of the meeting, refreshments and a social hour were much enjoyed by the visitors and members of the society.

Sir M. B. Begble Chapter.—A meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begble Chapter LODE, was held yesterday at

Army and Navy W.A.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold a shamrock silver tea from 3 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday in the Navy League rooms, 1112 Langley Street. The regular meeting will be held in the evening at 7.15 o'clock. Following this meeting the auxiliary will hold a reception at 8 o'clock to which invitations have been extended KING'S DAUGHTERS'

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No. 1 will be held on Priday next in the A.O.F. Hall at 7.30 o'clock. After the meeting the first heat for the Yo-Yo championship cup will be played off. All members, including those joining the court before the third Friday in April, will be eligible to compete.

South Saanich Tea—The annual St. Patrick's concert will be held on The A.O.F. Hall at 7.30 o'clock. After the meeting the first heat for the Yo-Yo championship cup will be played off. All members, including those joining the court before the third Friday in April, will be eligible to compete.

South Saanich Tea—The annual St. Patrick's tea and sale of needlework, home cooking, etc., of the South Saanich United Church Ladies' Ald. Keating, will be held Monday in the church auditorium. There will be musical items and Rev. W. E. Brown and Rev. Jas. Hood of Victoria, will address the gathering.

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Start United V.W.M.S. The results.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter.—A meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. was held yesterday at the home of the secretary. Members and their friends are reminded of the

# KING'S DAUGHTERS' DAFFODIL TEA

Mrs. S. F. Tolmie will perform the opening ceremony at the annual daffodil tea of the King's Daughters to be held in the rest room, Hibben-Bone Building, on Thursday afternoon, from 3 until 6 o'clock. There will be a wonderful array of cut flowers, garden seeds and home cooking and candy for sale. As this is the major moneyraising event arranged by the order for its many philanthropic activities during the year, it is hoped that the public will give it generous support.

# MRS. J. L. WHITE LIBERAL FORUM

day Afternoon

Stuart Henderson, Retiring President

Mrs. J. L. White was elected president by acclamation of the Victoria Liberal Women's Forum at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon in the headquarters, Broughton Street, Mrs. Stuart was in the chair, and a large numofficers and committees chosen for the year are: Hon. president, Mrs. T. D. Pattullo; vice-president, Mrs. W. D. Todd: recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Young; corresponding secretary, Miss Clearlhue; reasurer, Mrs. F. C. Carver. Exechue, Mrs. G. T. McDonald, Miss McQuarrie, Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, Mrs. G. W. Chapman; social, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Wise and Mrs. T. Veitch.

An interesting review of the third gislative session of the Tolmie gov-An interesting review of the third legislative session of the Tolmie government was given by L. A. Hanna, M.P.P. for Alberni, Mr. Hanna pointed out that the promised "business session" of the Tolmie overnment had falled to fulfil any of its pre-election promises to reduce taxes and expenditure and to do away with patronage. On the other hand it had increased the income tax, the gas tax, land and school taxes, while patronage was rempant.

income tax, the gas tax, land and school taxes, while patronage was rempant.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a basket of roses to Mrs. Stuart Henderson, in recognition of her untiring services to the forum. Mrs. Beckett voiced the appreciation of the gathering to Mrs. Henderson for her valuable leadership, to which the retiring president replied by thanking the members for the loyal support. She pointed out that the affairs of to-day were such as to need the attention of all women intelligently interested in matters of state.

A musical interlude, which was much enjoyed, included songs delightfully sung by Miss Dorothy Parsons, with Mrs. C. Warn lending artistic support at the plano, and planoforte numbers by the Misses Margaret Isblater and Hida Pretty. Mrs. Harold Grant and Hida Pretty. Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw presided at the tea table, which was attractively arranged with St. Patrick's Day colors, a central bowl of yellow daffodlis being flanked by tall emerald tapers in silver holders.

to the members of the men's unit and their wives, to celebrate the opening of the auxiliary's new quarters at the above address.

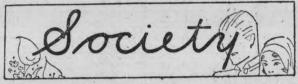
Purple Star, L.O.B.A.—Under the ausplees of Victoria Purple Star 104, L.O.B.A., a St. Patrick's silver tea will be held on Tuesday evening, commencing at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.



NOW RESIDES IN WINNIPEG



Mrs. Harold R. Chisholm, former Miss Peggy Ditchburn, whose marriage took place here last month. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm have now taken up their residence in Winnipeg.



Reports at Annual Meeting in Vancouver To-day Encouraging

Mrs. Alan Morkill in Fine Address Says Movement Fills Public Need

Encouraging progress in all phases of the guide movement in British Columbia was revealed in the address of the provincial commissioner, Mrs. Alan Morkill of Victoria, and in all the reports presented at the annual meeting of the Provincial Council of the Canadian Girl Guide Association, held today in Vancouver.

In her address on "Some Touchstones in Guiding," Mrs. Morkill said in part: "Figuratively a touchstone is a test or criterion by which the qualities of a thing are tried, and I am going to ask you to apply a test to guiding, is it worth while? Does it fill a public need? The answer comes from many quarters. Royalty, clergymen, and ministers of all denominations, parents, educationists, statesmen, matrons of children's homes, rescue workers, one and all pay tribute to our movement, which has for its aim good citizenship among girls. In the face of such unenimous support, surely we are justified in feeling that we are devoting our energies to an organization which is worthy of our parents.

PARENTS APATHETIC

Mr. and Mrs. Gyrett of Sooke, and family are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunlop of Esquimait. Mrs. Jack Rithet and Miss Josephine Rithet returned to Victoria yesterday from Seattle, where they went to at season bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on Rockland Avenue. Mr. J. Dugan of Calgary has left for the opera, returned to her home on Rockland Avenue. Mr. J. Dugan of Calgary has left for the opera, returned to her home in the Uplands yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blake-Wilson are visitors in Victoria and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. F. J. Burd, managing editor of The Vancouver Daily Province, has returned to his home on the mainland Mr. And Mrs. W. H. Dayton of Vandam Mrs. W. H. Dayton of Vandam Mrs. W. H. Dayton of Vandam Mrs. Alfred Crump netratined yes.

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NEW CENTRES STARTED

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# C.G.I.T. Official

On Thursday evening in the Y.W. C.A., the Victoria Canadian Girls in Training Leaders' Council held their regular meeting with the president. Mrs. H. Nixon, in the chair. Splendid reports were given on the festival, which was held on February 27 and 28, and the members heartily congratulated Mrs. Nixon for the successful way in which she had managed the affair. Miss Anne Fountain, provincial secretary, brought greetings from the provincial board and told how pleased and interested they were with the festival.

National Girls' Work Board secretary, will be in Victoria on March 27, and Will Visit City will be in victoria on March 21, and that the following arrangements have been made for that day. A meeting in the Y.W.C.A. at 4.15 o'clock for the executive of the Girls' Council and all group presidents; supper at 6 o'clock for graduate girls and a full leaders' meeting at 8 o'clock. Delegates were appointed to attend the council re-treat on March 28 and 29, held an-nually at the provincial camp near

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# **OPERETTA IS**

Pupils of Mrs. W. Ord Present Charming Entertainment

One of those pleasing and graceful juvenile performances was that of yesterday evening when some students of the Victoria School of Expression, Mrs. Wiltrid Ord, F.T.C.L., principal, gave a charming presentation of an operetta by Egerton Lowe a well-known English writer, at the Memorial Hall.

Throughout there were evidences of good training and careful preparation. Whenever there were spoken parts, songs rendered or dances executed, the diction and expression were excellent, and the dances appropriate. The chorus was musical, and knew how to move and to be still, two important easentials in stage grouping. Evidently Mrs. Ord's endeavors had been keenly anticipated, and the production enjoyed, there was a large sudience present, and the proceeds were donated to the Women's Parish Guild of the cathedral.

Preceding the operatts the following programme was given, Jessie Smith acting as accompanist in able and supporting manner: Tableau, "Dick Whittington and His Cat." David McKenzie and Bobby Hetherington; song by Clemency Ord; recitation, Naomi Taylor; song, Evelyn England; song, Noel Johnson; recitation, Marion Halls; song, Evelyn Vallant.

THE OPERETTA CAST, ETC.

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The operetta, which naturally left much to the imagination, was arranged with incidental numbers, and those taking the principal parts, without especially particularizing, were all worthy of much praise, and were admirable in their deliveries. The costuming and grouping effects were delightfully pleasing. Those taking part in the operetta were:

Mortals—Lewis Alexander, Tom Mc-Martin, John Monckton, Griffith Cameron, Dorothy Davies, Clemency Ord, Lee Leighton, Gerard Wiles, Philip Mc-Master, Jack Riddle, Nellie Rowies, Geo. Little, Lorna Barker and Naomi Taylor. OPERETTA CAST, ETC.

ginia Simpson, Dick Alexander, Rose-mary James, Patricia Swan, George Monckton, Joyce Fallows, Lesile Clarke, Shirley Taylor, Norecn Creelman, Sylvia Monckton, Dorothy Davies, John Alex-ander, Clemency Ord and Barbars

Clowes.

Nymphs of the woods — Dorothy Weatherfill, Opal Abercrombie, Margaret Leighton, Noel Johnson, Kathleen Fellows, Elvira Grey, Evelyn England, Elileen Davies, May Clarke, Caroline Wooley, Barbara Wooley, Kathleen Craig, Naomi Taylor and Margaret Addison.

Hamsterley-Lakeside Opening. — or considerable interest to the younger set in the city is the announcement that Hamsterley-Lakeside is opening for the season with a dance to-night. A special attraction during the evening will be the appearance of little Miriam Schwabe, one of the cleverest child tap dancers ever to perform in the city. Special music will be featured by Zala's Orchestra, and judging by the number of reservations already made a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

# TO DANCE IN CABARET



MISS DAISY BORROWMAN

Well known local artist, who will appear in a Spanish gypsy dance at the Empress Hotel's St. Patrick's Day cabaret supper dance, Tuesday evening.

# YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to bables and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

# Loyalists Hear Fine Addresses

The United Empire Loyalists' Society of British Columbia met on Thursday evening at 1513 Laurel Lane with a large number of members present. Mrs. E. C. Hart and Rev. George Dean were appointed members to the council of the Dominion Association. The speakers for the evening were Countess de Turczynowicz and Dr. Hart. The Countess, formerly Miss Laure Blackwell, of St. Catharines, Ont., is a descendent on her mother's side of a well-known Loyalist family, who came from Pennsylvania during the Revolutionary War and settled in the Niagara district. Beginning her musical studies in New York, later going to Germany, where she sang in Grand Opera. Miss Blackwell met in Munich, the Polish Count de Turczynowicz, whom she married. For seven years before the outbreak of war, they lived on their estates in Poland, and there their three children were born.

The speaker gave a very interesting address on the appreciation which the Polish people have of all things beautiful; their indomitable split which was so evident during their years of oppression by Russian, Austrian and Prussian forces, the endeavor of many of the aristocracy to provide education for their peasantry in spite of violent of the difference of the present of the proposition, the new Poland which is rising out of the old order, bringing into being a middle class. For seven months during the war, which robbed her of her husband, the Countess and her children were kept prisoners in their own home, while Prussian solders occupied it.

Dr. Hart gave some of the early his-

tory of the Hart family, which came from Braintiee, England, about 1635, to Cambridge, Mass., and later founded what is now the city of Hartford, Con-

Health Centre.—The monthly meeting of the Saanich Health Centre Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday at 2

# AUNT HET



"I really planned the din-ner for Pa's folks and not for the preacher. But Pa killed one o' my nice fat hens in-stead o' the old rooster I told

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# LIBERALS OF **SAANICH HOSTS**

Big Crowd Enjoyed Annual Dance; Ovation For T. D. Pattullo

A large number of dancers attended the annual ball of the Saanich Liberal Association, held yesterday evening in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, the affair being one of the most successful in the annals of this organization. T. D. Pattullo, leader of the opposition, who was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Collison, received an ovation on entering the hall, after being introduced by the president, David Ramsay, briefly expressed his pleasure at being present and commended the association for the success of its dance, observing that social gatherings were excellent factors in uniting Liberals and promoting entuniting Liberals and Liberals entuniting Liberals entured entu



Miss Elsle Kilby entertained the Tee Pee Club Wednesday evening at her home. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all, during which games were played. Miss Mae Loughney won the first prize, while Miss Gladys Loughney took the consolation prize. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Kilby and Miss Olive Kilby assisting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Dicks.

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Rowens Horsey, Mary Hunter, Mary Carlyle-Hammond, Mary Mackay, Mary Martin, Isabel Hedley, Betty Bapty, Dorls Marshall, Mary, Jean and Helen Campbell, Doreen Ashburnham, Sybil Fraser, Patsy Heming, Alice Cotton, Marjory and Isabel Benson, Pamela Winslow and Carita Leeder.

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Into a buttered baking dish break the required number of eggs. Sprinkle with grated cheese, salt and pepper, and cover with a little cream. Place in a hot oven (350 degrees to 400 degrees) till whites are set (about fifteen to twenty minutes). Serve with toasted rusks or toasted brown bread buttered.

# Judges Announced For Masguerade

W. A. Patteson, Mrs. Timmis and Mrs. Abbott have consented to act as judges at the Hudson's Bay employees' masquerade dance to be held on Monday evening at the Shrine Auditorium. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock, and at 9.30 o'clock the grand parade will commence and prize winners selected. Invitations for the masquerade may be obtained from any member of the store staff. Fancy dress is optional.

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# Victoria Blue Ribbons and Orioles Win Island Basketball Titles

# THE SPORTS MIRROR

Reason for Two Heavyweight Wrestling Champions Explained

Don George, Here To-day, Has Better Claim to World Title

Are Attempting to Arrange Match Between George and Jim Londos

Juveniles Seek Rich Prize at Agua Caliente Track To-morrow

the United States there are two groups, one headed by Jack Curley, and the other by a group of westerners with Paul Bowser at their head. Curley's group recognize Londos as champion as does the New York State Athletic Commission. The western group recognize George as the titleholder, and until the two group champions meet and settle the question there will always be two alleged champions, but no real champion.

In passing it might be said that George has a better claim to the title than Londos. George defeated Sonnenberg, after the latter has beaten "Strangler" Lewis. And in beaten both Londos and Shikat, who was beaten by Londos, in numerabe times, he was always recognized as champion, and was in possession of the diamond-studded belt, emblematic of the title until beaten by Sonnenberg. George is now possessor of the belt.

At the present time Bowser is attempting to line up a match between George and Londos, but is still waiting to hear from the Curley group. Bowser's stipulation that George await the result of a tournament and take on the winner apparently does not meet the approval of Curley, who maintains that Londos is the man entitled to such consideration.

The truth of the matter is that neither group relishes the loss of its world champion. George has stated repeatedly that he is willing to take on any man in the sport. He is an ambitious youth, and aims to demonstrate he is no pretender on the throne. He thinks he is the greatest wrester of his time and is ready to prove it.

much trouble. Sonnenberg is rumored to be getting into good condition again for a return bout with Don George.

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Racing fans at Agua Callente to-morrow will witness the second annual renewal of the Agua Callente Futurity, outstanding juvenile classic of the western turf and successor to the Tijuana Puturity, which has drawn a large field of crack thoroughbreds. In themse past three great colts were brought into prominence through their efforts in the Tijuana and Agua Callente Futurity. The property of the Market Pitter of the Futurity founds in the Fijuana futurity founds.

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The 1929 Tijuana Futurity founds Fijing Heels, owned by Gifford A. Cochrane, carrying off the main honors at the Coffroth track. He, too, went east by continue an amazing rise that wound up with his appropriating first money in the Pinlico Futurity. The 1930 winner of the Mexican track feature, the Nevada Stock Farm's Siskin later assetted his class in the Hyde Park stakes at Aflington Park, Chicago, and the Joliet Stakes, at Lincoin Fields.

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The last of the New York Yankee holdouts to accept terms was Sam Byrd, the outfielder. Evidently Sam was operating on the principle that it's really the late Byrd who catches the \* \* \*

After inspecting the Yankees's training park, Manager Joe McCarthy wired to New York Headquarters for four pitching slabs. But Joe should have said something about sending along a few pitchers, too.

Babe Ruth, in his first official workout with the Yanks, wore three undershirts, a rubber shirt, the gray pants of
a road uniform, white sweat sox with
no oversox, one pair of shoes and one
glove. ... He weighed 228 pounds after
the workout. .. Stripped of course. ...
He got by that first day without having
to autograph anything. ... He didn't
even get his picture taken. .. This was
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in the rain. .. Tom Clarke, New York
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Worner's Singles—Jones 21, Rodwith and Mankson 21, Rose McMillan 15.

To-NIGHT'S DRAW
7,15—Pugh vs. Scroggs: Ho

# Ribbons Nose Out Nanaimo Girls By Point In Overtime

Berta Peden's Free Throw in Extra Session Gives Local Champions 25 to 24 Victory at Nanaimo Yesterday Evening; Ribbons Take Round by 53 to 43; Will Now Meet Spencers, of Vancouver; Orioles Defeat Nanaimo C.G.I.T. 23 to 11 to Win Champion-

Bill Erickson's Blue Ribbon five and Bob Whyte's Orioles traveled to Nanaimo yesterday evening and returned with two Vancouver Island basketball championships, the former winning the Island senior "B" women's title by a score of 53 to 43 m a two-game series while the Orioles garnered the intermediate "B' Wo-game series while the Orioles garnered the intermediate B women's title 52 to 32. The senior "B" women's game was dedecided after five minutes of overtime play, with Bertha Peden sinking a foul shot in the dying moments to give the Victoria championship. as recognized in all states of the United States except New York and Pennsylvania, an explanation of why there are two "world" heavy-weight champions, Don George and Jim Londos, might be of interest. In the United States there are two groups.

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The Blue Ribbon games a read early in their game, and at the rest interval were leading 14 to 9. Mary Wilson, youthful centre star of the Ribbons, scored some beautiful shots from all angles, and during the first half collected eight points, to be mainly responsible for her team's lead.

ANAMO TIE SCORE

With the opening of the final half, fanaimo started a heavy offensive, thich netted them some pretty basks, with Dora Robinson tieing the core just before the final whistle, at 0.21

in the feature encounter in the

semi-finals for the Byng Shield in the Capital City and District car-

pet bowling tournament at the Crystal Garden yesterday evening.

Interest in the play was divided between this match and another between the Willows Oaks, skipped

NANAIMO TIE SCORE

# **BEATS SCHAAF**

score just before the final whistle, at 20 all.

In the overtime, Mary Wilson opened with a nice basket from the side, only to have Dora Robinson once again play the part of the heroine by tieing the score with a beautiful long shot. A. Richardson then gave the Coal City squad the lead when she scored from close in, and with only a short playing time left victory looked sweet to Nanaimo. Former Light Heavyweight Champion Jabs His Way to Sweet Win Over Bostonian

Victory Shoves Loughran Back Into Heavyweight Picture

New York, N.Y., March 14-The best left hand in the business again has boosted Tommy Loughran into a contending position

among the heavyweights.

The canny Philadelphian, one of the smartest of ring warriors, showered a bewildering barrage of annoying jabs on Ernie Schaaf, big and strong Bostonian, in Madison Square Garden yesterday evening to win the decision hands

world, champion. George has stated repeatedly that he is willing to take on any man in the sport. He is an ambitious youth, and aims to demonstrate he is no pretender on the throne. He thinks he is the greatest wrestler of his time and is ready to prove it.

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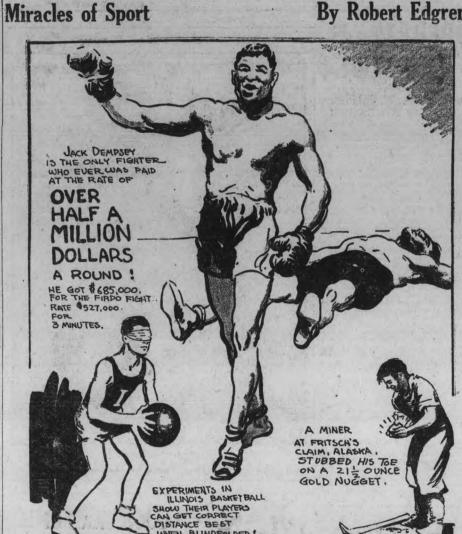
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Roller Squad Goes Into Second Place With Win Over Rovers: Buds Beat Leafs

Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, Victoria City waded through the Rovers in the Senior City Roller Hockey League fixture at the Gray Line rink yesterday evening and hung up an 11 to 5 win. They gained second place in the standing as a result of their win.



# maimo. Berta Peden, however, took a pass from Biddy Boyce to score the tieing basket and the free throw which she was awarded when fouled. Mary Wilson, with twelve points, was the individual star of the game, her shooting and floor play bringing rounds of applause from the spectators on several occasions. Kelly refereed. The teams and individual scorers follow: **AMERICANS TO** RESUME RACE

follow:
Victoria—B. Peden 9, Rennie 2, K.
Weilburn, M. Wilson 12, D. Holder, J.
Edwards, B. Boyce 2, R. Bethel, D. Lea
and C. Atherton.
Nanaimo—D. Robertson 11, D. Hadden 2, A. Richardson 7, D. Tessin 2, E.
Malone 2, A. Peffers and A. Jackson. Former Picked to Beat the Malone 2, A. Peffers and A. Jackson.
ORIOLES PLAY WELL

Taking a 15 to 2 lead early in the game, the Victoria Orioles displayed some pretty basketball. With Dot Perry, May Purdy and Cay Alexander combining on pretty combination plays, the Victoria squad scored practically all three points from under the hoop. The home team tried to sag the net with long shots, but even on their home floor had very little success.

Dot Perry with nine points was the leading scorer.

The teams and individual scores follow: Quakers To-night; Americans Meet Rangers To-morrow

Struggle For Play-off Position May Be Decided When Pair Meet on Tuesday

New York, March 14—The battle for the third and last play-off position in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League is up for settlement again to-night and to-morrow, but the chances still are good that the decision will be postponed until Tuesday when the rivals for the place, Montreal Marcons and New York Americans, meet to fight it out. The Marcons should defeat Philadelphia in to-night's half of the argument, although the Quaker stepped up to upset Detroit in their last game. If Montreal wins and the Americans lose to their townsmen, the Rangers, to-morrow, the race will be over. The Ameriks have only one game after to-morrow and the Marcons would have a three-point lead. The Americans, however, are favored to beat the Rangers, who have dinched their place and are about ready to give their star players a rest before the play-offs. The teams and individual scores fol-low:
Victoria—M. Purdy 3, D. Perry 9, B. Cosh, Alexander 4, M. Peden, N. Pel-land 2, L. Macmurchie and B. Wingate, Nansimo—Home, Brown 4, McBain 1, Dagg 4, Carter 2, Cowman, Bradshaw, Nicol and Kneen.

OTTAWA PLAY CANADIENS may or may not produce interesting action as the teams concerned are either definitely in or out of the Stanley Cup series. Ottawa plays the Canadiens at Montreal to-night. To-morrow Toronto plays at Chicago amboston at Detroit.

# Forty-six Enter

Forty-six women members of the Victoria Golf Club have entered the Todd Handicap Cup tournament, which will get under way at the Oak Bay links next week.

The draw for the first round, which must be completed by Saturday, March 21. follows:

between the Willows Oaks, skipped by H. Reid, and the Willows Capitals, skipped by A. McMillan. The former won 26 to 15.
The victorious teams will play off next week for the coveted shield.

RESULTS
Yesterday evening's results, tonight's and Monday's draws follow:
Men's Singles—Scroggs 21, Oliver 14.
Novice Singles—Jones 21, Alexander 17; Manson 21, Bridges 16.
Women's Singles—Mrs. Reid 21,
Mrs. McMillan 15.

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Mrs. E. D. MacCallum, bye.
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Mrs. M. C. Allen, bye.
Mrs. Gray, bye.
Mrs. A. D. Kling, bye.
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Mrs. Hurley, bye.
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Mrs. Howell vs. Mrs. A. Scott.
Miss Fitzgibbon vs. Miss Benson.
Mrs. Masgrave vs. Miss Carey.
Mrs. Peachey vs. Mrs. Pangmen.
Mrs. Bagley, bye.
Mrs. A. Watson, bye.
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Mrs. J. E. M. Bruce, bye.
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Mrs. Patterson, bye.
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Mrs. Godfrey, bye.

# **Clancy and Morenz Declare Each Other Greatest Ice Stars**

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Hamilton, Ont., March 14.—
"Frank Clancy of Toronto Maple Leafs is the greatest defence player in professional hockey."—Howard Mornez, star forward of Montreal Canadiens.
"Howard Morenz of Canadiens is the greatest forward player in professional hockey."—Frank Clancy, Toronto Maple Leafs defence star.
Some weeks ago Morenz expressed the above opinion regarding Clancy's ability on the ice. Yesterday, Clancy, speaking before the Holy Name Soelety, returned the compliment by naming the former Stratford flash as hockey's greatest.

# TRAIL EASY **HOCKEY FINAL**

Defeat Lumby, Intermediate

and are about ready to give their star players a rest before the play-offs.

OTTAWA PLAY CANADIENS

Three other games on the schedule may or may not produce interesting action as the teams concerned are either definitely in or out of the Stanley Cup series. Ottawa plays the Canadiens at Montreal to-night. Tonorrow Toronto plays at Chicago alloston at Detroit.

Torty-six Enter

Cup Golf Event

At Victoria Club

Forty-six women members of the right to represent the province damadiens for the right to represent the province in the Alian Cup play-downs. Trail won yesterday evening's trail won went to the mat to gain the sfall in one minute two seconds.

The Eaks drew their first goal in the opening even of the counter first goal in the second stanza Evans evened the count when he beat Galle Kemp of the sing o mediate ittenders, in the second contest of a two-game series for the right to represent the province in the Alian Cup play-downs. Trail won yesterday evening's game, 11 to 1, taking the series by

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The Smoke-eaters were even better than in the first game when they defeated the intermediates 6 to 0. The visitors were on the defensive practically throughout, with Trail scoring four goals in each of the first two periods and three in the final canto. Liumby's lone notcher came late in the second period when A. Bessette went through alone to beat the local goalle. Edmonton Superiors, Alberta champions, will visit Trail March 17 and 19 to play the Smoke-eaters in a two-game cup elimination series.

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Lumby—Norris, Genier, C. Bessette, Subs., Copeland, Castagnier, Martin.

Referee—E. Wilson.

Summary

First Period—1, Trail, Jordon, 9.50; 2, Trail, Molisky (Reddick), 20; 3, Trail, Jordon, 2.44; 4, Trail, Reddick, 5.38.

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# **ESKS OBTAIN**

LINEUPS
Portland — Aitkenhead; McGoldrick and Conn; Downie, Armstrong and Coupez, Subs: Roulston, Teel, Evans and Maher.
Seattle—Kemp; Benson and Houpreggs; Walker, Sutherland and Anderson, Subs: Savage, Stuart, Bellefeuille and Dyck.
Officials—Borland and Lindsay.

# By Robert Edgren Terrific Reverse **Body Slam Gives** Don Another Win

After Being on Defensive for Three Rounds World Heavyweight Wrestling Champion Puts Howard Cantonwine Away in Fourth Round of Bout at Vancouver; Second Fall Comes Early in Fifth With George Using His Spectacular Flying Head Scissors; 6,000 Attend; George Will Appear Here To-night Against Freddie Meyers.

Ed Don George, world heavyweight wrestling champion, will appear in Victoria to-night, in a scheduled eight-round match against Freddie Meyers, Chicago heavyweight, at the Tillicum gymnasium. In the semi-windup, Ernie Arthur, Trail, B.C., opposes Ed Lamb, Yakima, over five rounds, while the first preliminary will bring together "Rocky" Brooks and Cowboy Ray

Vancouver, March 14.-For three rounds Howard Cantonwine of Iowa put up a great display against Ed Don George in the headline bout of Friday night's wrestling show in the horse show building at Hastings Park, and actually had the best of matters. The world heavyweight champion then stepped out, however, and inside of two rounds threw his opponent twice to win the match. A terrific reverse body slam in the fourth round really paved the way for victory for it took the fight out of Cantonwine, and the fifth canto had only gone a minute before George used his famous flying head scissors to pin his man again and end the proceedings.

in the third and last round of a rough preliminary.

A crowd of 6,000 people, the largest to attend a wrestling show in Vancouver in recent years, thronged the Hastings Park building.

While George may not be as spectacular as Gus Sonnenberg, he appears to have a wider range of holds, is beautifully proportioned and temendously powerful. Yesterday evening's bout was his fifth straight in five nights.

STRONG HOLD

ON TOP BERTH

3 to 1 Victory Over Portland Gives Seattle Three-point Lead Over Lions

Stuart Stars in Seattle Win; Lions and Esks in Crucial Game Next Week

Seattle, March 14.—Handing the Portland Buckaroos a 3 to 1 drubbing here yesterday evening, the Seattle Eskimos attained a three-point lead in the league standings over Vancouver, the most notable advantage yet attained this season.

Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in Secret Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in the Secret Red Processor Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in the Secret Red Processor Red Re TERRIFIC HEADLOCK

Kathleen Garnham Shoots an 89 to Lead Field in U.S.

Greensboro, N.C., March .14.— Kathleen Garnham, Liverpool gifer, led her British emopanons and their American opponents yes-terday in the first eighteen holes of the annual Sedgefield Country Club spring medal tournament. She turned in an 89.

# Elying head seissors to pin his man again and end the proceeding Bonnie Muir of Australia slammed Harry Demetral of Chicago so hard in the third round of the semi-windup that he was knocked completely out, and despite efforts of his handlers to revive him, was unable to come up for the fourth stanza, and had to be carried from the ring. Jack McLaughlin of Vancouver took a fall from Toby Wallace of Louisville in the third and last round of a rough preliminary.

Defeat Boys' Central Ruggers 3 to 0 in Semi-finals of Curtis Cup Series

Winning Try Comes in Second Half; Willows Will Meet Oaklands in Final

ashing his way through the whole Boys' Central backfield Bert Bryden scored a lone try in the second half which spelled victory for the Willows School team over the Central squad in the semi-finals of the Curtis Cup rugby series played yesterday afternoon at the Oak Bay Park. By virtue of their 3-2 win the greenshirts will meet the Oaklands fifteen in the finals of the series to be played next Friday at the Oak Bay grounds. The Willows squad played good ball over the whole route and were easily the better team. The Willows backs tackled and kicked with precision and the forwards took the ball out of the

caped on a toe scissors which the league standings over Vancouver, the most notable advantage yet attained this season.

Captain Red Stuart led his fast skating outfit in the win by figuring in all three of the scores, banging one in himself and rating a pair of assists on the others.

In comparison with previous Seattle-portland contests, yesterday evening's portland contests, yesterday evening's portland contests, yesterday evening's portland contests, yesterday evening's body slam for the first fall in two minutes fifty-none seconds. The slightest hint of rule infractions, coupez, buck right winger, was the evening's bad boy, rating three minor penalties, in addition to a \$5 fine for too loudly protesting one of them.

The Esks drew their first goal in the opening period when Bellefeuille potted a pass from Stuart, taking advantage of Coupez's two-minute absence on one of his sentences, Half vay, on the canada and the please of coupers two-minute absence on the secured two reverses stacks. Williows the foot before the ball deep and the fourth, and attack. Wilson booting the ball deep attack, Wilson booting the ball deep and the fourth, and attack with one foot his occurs on the take of the foot on the fourth, and attack wild on the fourth, and attack will deep and the fourth, and attack

LOTS OF KICKING

OUT IN FRONT

Out In He list way to Willows twenty-five-yard line before being thrown heavily by Bryden. Barber and Moody of Central teamed to get on the Willows territory after Brown had relieved Ferguson's rush with a fine kick.

At this point in the proceedings Willows played good rugby and for the balance of the fray kept Central hemmed in their own half. Bryden picked up a loose ball from a scrum and attempted a drop kick which was blocked by Barber. Bryden, however, stepped in and taking the rebound from Barber's chest dropped over the line are the corner for the winning try.

Out In FRONT

Out In Front She turned in an 89.

Playing in the last event of their American invasion before sailing for home, the invading contingent, headed by Dlana Fishwick, nineteen-year-old British champion, encountered difficulties, were reflected in the scores of all competitors.

He missed his own kick for extra points. Immediately after the kick-off Willemsen with the wild mainly through the excellent kick-ing of Jack Ferguson. The game ended with the ball on Central's two-yard-line.

# Savoldi Promises To Become Real Threat To Wrestling Champs

# **Boasts Wonderful** Strength But Must Master Many Holds

In Recent Match With Howard Cantonwine, Following Which Savoldi Was Suspended, Former Football Star Never Tried For a Hold, Relying on His Butting Tactics; Is Powerful and Agile and With More Knowledge of Game May Be Heard From; Mickey Walker Serious Threat to Heavyweights.

By ROBERT EDGREN

There has been a little excitement in sport circles lately. There was the case of Joe Savoldi, ex-Notre Dame football star, who hopped right into the middle of the limelight, all of a sudden, as one of those "beeg strong fellers." Savoldi, according to advance notices, had been under cover as a wrestler at Notre Dame University, taking a great interest in it and grappling around more or less with the notion of some time taking up the sport and becoming a champion.

N.Y. Athletic Commission Fails to Take Action Over Alleged "Fake" Bout

Petrolle Refused Permission to Fight Canzoneri; Pair May Meet Again

New York, March 14.-Whatever case the New York State Athletic Commission was able to muster against Billy Petrolle and King Tut, a pair of lightweights under investigation on suspicion of faking recent fight in Madison Square Garden, was closed yesterday with

Savoidi made his start in San Francisco at the Dreamland arena, which is the Madison Square Garden of the west, unless you prefer to consider Jack Doyle's Olympic Glub in Los Angeles as the Madison Square Garden. The Dreamland arena seats about ten thousand people. Three thousand turned out to see Jumping Joe—and as ten times that number had recently turned out to see him play football it may be guessed that the grappling fans were wise.

Savoid grappled with a gent appearing under the poetic name of Howard Cantonwine—what a name for a grappler! There was no grappling at all. Savoidi, coached to do a Sonnenberg, dived at Cantonwine head first and butted him in the tummy until he folded up and rolled over on his shoulderblades all by himself. The referee had warned Savoidi about the rule against butting, but Jumping Joe must have thought he was trying to call signals or something, as he paid no attention. The affair was remarkable, in a way, as the first wrestling match on record in which neither man even tried to take a wrestling hold. Cantonwine went to the hospital and Savoidi was suspended for thirty days for using too much headwork, not so much peaced the punish him as to give him time to learn a little about strength.





V-	against Billy Petrolle and King	MAY BECOME THREAT Savoldi showed tremendous strength	ARCADE SENIOR CITY TENPIN LEAGUE	
	Tut, a pair of lightweights under	and agility and all that sort of thing,		E. Freeman 227 171 174- 572 T. McGimpsey 165 143 162- 470
	investigation on suspicion of faking a recent fight in Madison Square	and if he learns a wrestling hold he may yet be heard of in the mat game.	W. Talbot 157 182 202 541	G. Wooldridges 177 163 176— 516 C. Price 157 131 160— 448
	Garden, was closed yesterday with	Savoldi was later reinstated by the California Boxing Commission after	G. Morris 174 185 168— 527	Totals 916 776 821—2513
	no other announcement than that	promising to be more gentle in the	Totals	C.P.R. FIVEPIN LEAGUE
	the boys would be paid their wages for the match.	ring.  Jumping Joe hasn't yet learned the	R. Wilson	League Standing Games W. L. Pct.
-	Their pay was withheld by the com-	fine points of showmanship that make wrestling what it is instead of what	H Moulton 193 162 178-538	C.P.R. Telegraphs 60 43 17 717 B. & N. Mechanical 60 36 24 890 Empress Bus Boys 60 35 25 583 Empress Dining-room 60 35 25 583
3	mission and investigation launched	it is supposed to be Sonnanhers was	J. Quinn 146 176 138— 460	Empress Bus Boys 60 35 25 .583 Empress Dining-room 60 35 25 .583
	shortly after Petrolle scored a four- round knockout over Tut. Reports of a betting coup, Tut's thirty-four-second	the trick of going at his opponent	Totals 795 833 833—2461	E & N General Office 60 29 31 .483
	knockout over Petrolle in a previous	ing and estabulting through the ropes	ABCADE FIVEPIN LEAGUE Poodle Dog	m n v maniaba 60 97 32 450
	match, rumors beforehand that the match was "in the bag," and Tut's	into the crowd. This always was a	G Pontley 162 165 284— 611	E. & P. Freight 4 Passenger 60 26 34 433 E. & N. Shops 60 26 34 433 E. & N. Enginemen 60 23 37 383 E. & N. Trainmen 60 21 39 350 E. & N. Trainmen 60 21 39 350
	lackadaisical efforts all tended to throw suspicion on the bout.	galleryites, who were up there out of	F. Welsh 243 174 151- 508	E. & N. Trainmen 60 21 39 .350 High individual average, 194—W. Wallace
	James A. Farley, chairman, said the		S. Nelson 155 185 243 505	of E. & N. Mechanical.  High team total, single game, one night, 1,193—E. & N. General Office.
	action of the board "spoke for itself." He would not discuss the matter fur-	in a boiled shirt and tuxedo as a land- ing net.	Totals 890 853 994 2737 Wildcats	
	ther. He said the action of the com- mission yesterday in refusing to sanc-	WALKER SERIOUS THREAT	J. McLennan 199 212 232— 643 G. Morris 145 201 311— 657	OLYMPIC TEACHERS' FIVEPIN LEAGUE Team No. 5 McMichael
W.	tion Petrolle as an opponent for Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, in a	TO HEAVIES	I Howell 197 227 237— 651	McMichael     107     141     124     372       Lister     117     118     122     357       Campbell     140     225     138     503
-	title match in the Garden March 27,	to such a fighting man as Mickey	L. Freer 202 159 151- 514	Hurn 204 207 235 014
	had nothing to do with the situation. Sanction for this match was asked be-	Walker. Three years ago Jack Kearns said	Totals 961 1003 1189—3153	Totals 568 691 617—1876 Team No. 2
	fore the commission completed its investigation.	Three years ago Jack Kearns said to me: "Mickey Walker is the best fighter in the country right now and	Gem Cafe G. Mason 206 123 154— 483 N. Chungranes 249 202 151— 602	Wilson 173 210 221— 604 Wilson 179 160 197— 536
4	MAY MEET AGAIN	he can lick all the heavyweights." I	G. Mason 206 123 154—483 N. Chungranes 249 202 151—662 W. Ozard 203 173 164—540 N. Lerick 219 210 202—631	Adam
	From sources close to the commission it was learned, however, that Petrolle	but he meant it and he knew what he	J. Huxtable 213- 213	Totals
	and Tut, although they have not been suspended here, are not likely to fight	was talking about.	Low score 100 100	Muncy
j	again in New York state unless paired	When Kearns came out with his challenges to all the big husky lads I remembered his bombastic challenges	Empress	Muncy     227     185     153-503       Breadner     173     181     210-564       Deane     144     170     139-453       McKenzie     172     217     192-581
4	against each other and with no holds barred. Since the investigation was			Totals
	launched Tut, who claimed that an at- tack of appendicitis the night of the	claims that Dorval was the greatest	W. Robeck 136 122 177 4\$5 H. Rawnsley 135 199 190 574 E. Reidweg 151 163 117 431	Creelman 175 179 206— 580
1	Petrolle match lowered his efficiency, has had the ailing appendix removed.	heavyweight ever seen in a ring. Under the heavy handicap of such advance	E. Reidweg 151 163 117 431  Totals 822 820 920 2562	Creelman         175         179         206         580           Smith         297         150         197         644           Hunkin         201         149         198         29           Low score         144         170         139         453
¥	The commission, apparently certain	notices Dorval never got anywhere,		Totals 817 648 7412226
	that all was not well with the match, has found trouble mustering proof to	I figured Kearns's boosting of Mickey	ARCADE COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE National Motors	Team No. 3
	that effect. The usual commission pro- cedure in that case is to prevent the re-	although Mickey undoubtedly is the	D. Todd 131 150 177—458 G. Woods 99 118 110—325 J. Finch 139 132 148—419 H. Hill 148 191 174—513	Bruce         129         174         180-         483           Green         151         174         117-         442           McInnes         115         231-         346           Butterworth         128         210         141-         479
	appearance of the boxers in the future "for the general good of the game."	best middleweight champion in a lot of years.	J. Finch     139     132     148—419       H. Hill     148     191     174—513       J. Stewart     118     122     122—362	McInnes
5		But Mickey has made good consis- tently against the best heavies. Kearns		Totals 408 673 669-1750
	HORSE RACING	has been able to sign up with him, and he has scared out all the rest	T. M. D.	Defaulted.
	By General News Bureau, Chicago Agua Caliente, March 14.—Results of	who have any chance at all to dig	W. Grant. 141 127 194 462 A. Walker 105 149 176 430 H. Peard 110 128 239 G. Wraes 94 94	Rendle
	horse racing here yesterday follow:	into championship company. Mickey failed by an eyelash to beat Loughran,	K Thompson yo	Routley 156 176 143- 475
	First race, five and one-half fur- longs-1, Mortana, \$3.80, \$3.40, \$2.80;	when Loughran was light-heavyweight champion. Loughran couldn't stop	B. Merchant 119 194 121- 434	Low score 149 97 47— 293
	116610, \$2.00. ITHE 1.00 4-0.	Mickey's rushes, but he did poke a lot, of gloves at him while circling around	Totals 573 685 709—1967	Totals
	Al. \$8.00, \$4.00, \$4.20; 2. Princess Centa	out of danger.	ARCADE INDEPENDENT FIVEPIN LEAGUE Fort Street Partridges	Jones 151 115 151 151
	\$10.20, \$3.80; 3, Judge Austin, \$3.80. Time 1.124-5.	But Walker can make his mark in a real fight with a real fighter. He	J. Stewart 129 130 174— 442 W. Morry 203 168 173— 544	Cliff 123 144 166— 433
1	Third race, mile and one-eighth— 1, Cup Bearer, \$8.80, \$5.20, \$3.40; 2,	has whipped several of them. Probably his best performance is two decisive	W. Morry 203 168 173 544 C. Fea 138 128 149 465 H. Steenson 137 134 185 506 J. Locke 167 193 170 530	Additional Bowling on Page 14
4	Supervisor, \$4.20, \$3.20; 3, Dr. Clark. \$7.60. Time 1.54.	wins over Johnny Risko. Johnny is husky, has all the courage and en-	J. Locke 167 193 170— 530  Totals 824 812 851—2487	
	Fourth race, six furlongs - 1. Hilo	durance in the world, and always tears in fighting. This is what Mickey likes.	Humboldt Street Qualls	DOOD DA
	\$4.00, \$3.80, \$2.80; 2, Alma Borland, \$6.40, \$4.40; 3, Little Pat, \$3.60. Time	It's his own game. In Miami a few days ago Mickey met a Risko who had	J. Stewart 164 147 237— 548 S. Bell 190 160 182— 532	POOR PA
	Fifth race, six furlongs-1, Peggy J	trained a long time to get him and who fought to get him from the start.	H. Campion 134 199 140— 473 G. Andrews 174 226 188— 598	BY CLAUDE CALLAN
	\$6.80, \$3.60, \$3.00; 2, Masterly, \$14.00, \$7.40; 3, Yogano, \$6.60. Time 1.12.	Mickey beat Riske with terrific body	Totals	
	Sixth race, five and one-half fur- longs-1, The Dago, \$6.00, \$5.40; 2,	punches round after round and had him in bad shape at the finish,	G. Davies 235 194 196—625 B. Walls 179 121 211—511 R. Burns 173 172 164—509	
	Lamy Black, \$4.00; 3, Simony.	winning a decision with plenty to spare. This is the same Risko, if you	H. Thompsett 193 171 145- 509	
1	1 Consiliation : 894 00 810 40 87 00.	remember, who whipped Paul Berlen- bach, Jack Delaney, Paolino Uzcudun,	J. Huxtable 142 232 240 614  Totals 922 890 956-2768	
		Jack Sharkey and big George Godfrey. Give Mickey credit due—he's a menace	100015	
	1. Clermont Jr., \$9.20, \$5.40, \$4.00; 2.	among the best of the heavyweights. He was only six pounds over the	a welter, and Johnson was wise	
	and Hill \$4.60 Time 1.54.1-5	middleweight limit when he fought Risko—gave battling John twenty-nine	chance when he grew up. One of Battling Nelson's early fights was	
1		nounds weight advantage and heat	against a heavyweight, and when the	
	New 1931	him. He's some fighter! FITZ DID IT	big fellow got arm weary knocking him down Bat won the fight. One thing I like about Mickey. Walker, and it's a thing that hasn't.	W 190
		Compare Walker with Bob Fitz-	Walker, and it's a thing that hasn't	
	SPALDING	ability to give away weight. Fitz-	beefier men, is that he always fights	
	Cale Clarka	simmons weighed 156½ pounds, according to Jim Coffroth, who weighed	every second of the way from start to finish. He is not a staller. He won't	
	Golf Clubs	him, when he knocked out clever Jim Corbett, 183 pounds, for the heavy-	hold and wrestle. He knows how to box and he's a great walloper. Mickey's	"Our daughter Betty's beau
.4	They're New. They're Different	weight title. Walker is ten pounds heavier that Fitzsimmons was in that	career has been long. He has been a	is pretty sick an' I'm not sur-
		fight. Little Joe Walcutt, 142 pounds and only five feet one inch tall, fought	weight, for nearly eleven years. If he	prised. I was afraid from the
130	Plimley &	a lot of heavyweights, ranking up to	fellows a lot of trouble—if they'll fight	way our baked ham dis- appeared that Ma was feedin'
1	Ritchie Ltd.	a lot of heavyweights, ranking up to ninety pounds heavier and fifteen inches taller—and gave every one a tough fight. Sam Langford, starting	his recent fight it seems that Mickey	him too many sandwiches."
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	611 View (Arcade Ride) E 2112	ing up into the heavyweight class, fought big Jack Johnson when only	(COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY ROBERT EDGREN).	
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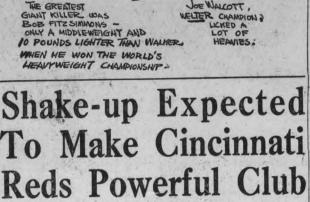
# **GOOD CARD OF**

| Mo. 8 | 673 | 669-M750 | next Friday evening at the Armoris at 730 o'clock. Yesterday evening as scores follow: Capt. B. J. Cadaden | M. Set. D. Hockley |

# Hockey Schedule For the Week-end

To-night's games:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Ottawa at Montreal Canadiens.
Montreal Maroons at Philadel-

Sunday night's games:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto at Chicago.
New York Americans at
York Rangers.
Boston at Detroit.



Manager Dan Howley Has Switched His Team Completely Around in Order To Find National League
Pennant Winner; Lot of Good Young Ball Players
Expected to Get Somewhere This Season; Cuccinello
and Durocher Prove Fine Infield Combination; Has
Good Pitching Staff and Strong Outfield.

CONDITIONING
Conditioning of oarsmen was the subject of remarks made by Cogch
O'Sullivan. He said it was not necessary for athletes to be of exceptionally big physique to be oarsmen, but it was members that the club had laid out a considerable amount of time and money in fitting up the boats, and asked the rowrety.

Tampa, Fla., March 13.-The Cincinnati Reds may be all dressed up and nowhere to go, so far as the National League's pennant race this year is concerned, but Daniel Philip Howley men in their rowing. has hopes that his shake-up will show some surprising results. KELOWNA TRIP

J.B.A.A. Men's and Women's Squads to Meet C.P.S. and Blue Ribbon Teams

Meeting the crack C.P.S. and Blue Ribbon squads, J.B.A.A. men's and women's hoop teams will have plenty of opposition in their fixtures at the Gorge gym this evening.

The first fixture, between the men's quintettes, will start at 7.45, with the women following at 8.30 o'clock. In the latter encounter, the J.B.A.A. girls will face the city and Island advantage in being familiar with the floor.

The first fixture was allowed against a local team this gyar. While they will be up against title-holders, they will have a slight advantage in being familiar with the floor.

The first product of the fixture of the country of the fillows that should prove one of the best games they have played against a local team this gyar. While they will be up against title-holders, they will have a slight advantage in being familiar with the floor.

The Reds, having decided to rebuild while the others wage a battle royal, will present more new faces than any other club in the league.

Broke Strong Combination.

Ernie Harwood will referee and the teams will line up as follows:
JB.A.A. men.—A. Wright, S. Smith,
C. Bull, D. Moses, W. Burnett, D. Bain,
G. Scott, A. Osman and P. Ford.
C.P.S. — R. Butler, S. Wright, McKenzie, Fagerberg, S. Skillings, Martin,
Davis and Viggers.
Blue Ribbons. — C. Atherton,
Blue Ribbons. — G. Atherton,
R. Bethel, D. Lea, D. Holder, J. Edwards,
T. Rennie, K. Weilburn, M. Wilson, B.
Peden and B. Boyce.
JB.A.A.—G. Taylor, M. Sparks, L.
Sparks, K. Freeston, I. Crawford, I.
Philbrook, C. Yeamans and E. Midgeley.
At the close of the game, the club
will here and the league.

BROKE STRONG COMBINATION
Howley broke up the best double
lay combination in the majors when
the let Hulbey Critz go to the Glants
and benched Horace Fort, but he has
the bloom of the market of the club; The pulled five double
plays Wednesday for a fashionable
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At the close of the game, the club will hold a St. Patrick's dance in the clubrooms.

Rifle Shooting

Capt. B. J. Gadsden. Sgt. D. Hockley and Bmdr. E. Boss tied for the honors in the miniature rifle shooting competition of the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade Rifle Association held yesterday evening at the Bay Street Armories, each with scores of 49.

The third and final shoot of the D.C.R.A. competition will take place next Friday evening at the Armories at 730 o'clock.

Yesterday evening's scores follow:

Philbrook, C. Yeamans and E. Midgeley. At the club and, the club will on a better the post of the most consistently long hitter on the club. He was ging at close to a. 400 clip toward the end of 1930, and has been assigned to the cleanup position.

The infield will start with Heath, the Hollywood recruit, on first, and Jersey Joe Stripp on third. Both can hit. The reserves are Ford, Sigafoes and Dressen.

Handsome Harry Heilmann, the old American League batting champion, will be welcomed for outfield duty any time he recovers from an allment of the right arm. So far, however, the signs have pointed to the end of Heilmann's great career.

POWERFUL OUTFIELD

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J.B.A.A. Rowing Club Makes Preparations For 1931; Officers Elected

With two new boats promised and plenty of enthusiasm shown both by old members and new members, oarsmen of the James Bay Athletic Association looked forward to another successful season following their first meeting of the year at the Gorge clubrooms yesterday evening. Words of advice from their veteran coach, Dan O'Sullivan, and other members of the club and election of officers for the year featured the business.

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Mr. O'Sullivan was again named senior coach, Dan Moses was elected captain, Rex Askey, vice-captain, and Art Speed, Jack King, Andy MacLachlan, J. Mann, Jack Dunn, Phil Ford and C. Malladdine, members of the rowing committee.

Reference was made to the acquisition of two new boats this year. The four-cared shell, donated by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, to be used by the senior four, would arrive near the end of the month, it was stated, while the lapstreak single practice craft, constructed by Rex Askey was already for use.

CONDITIONING

J. Thomas also spoke of the handling

KELOWNA TRIP
Details of the trip to Kelowna last
year were given by J. Mann Sr., who
expressed the hope that he would be
able to accompany a crew to the interior again this year. He referred to
the excellent showing of the novice
fours, saying they had lost by a very
small margin.

At the conclusion of the meeting,
members of the girls' basketball team,
under Miss Gertrude Taylor and Miss
Lucy Sparks, provided refreshments.
About sixty-five attended the meeting.

A" and "B" Golf Teams Will Clash To-morrow in Interclub Fixture

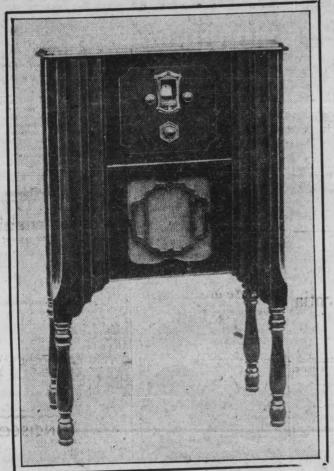
In the first interclub match of the season golf teams from the Victoria and Uplands Golf Clubs will clash to-morrow. At the Vic-toria Golf Club the "A" teams will match strokes, while at The Up-lands course the "B" sides will meet.

Wilson. 9.40.—H. O. English and A. Falk vs. A. S. G. Musgrave and Don Campbell. 9.45.—R. L. Challoner and J. Savi-dent vs. Harold Baynes and E. A. Bur-

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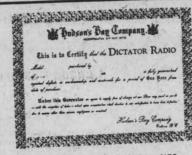
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High Scchool
Nodern History Club held its weekly, meeting on Friviay with President themselves in groups of four each.

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# KNOWN IN WEST



WILLIAM C. HERRING

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"Appalling" Extravagance,
Broken Platform Promises
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him in office."

At this stage a voice from the audience interjected: "Time he was out."

It was then moved and seconded and regularly put to the meeting that the offer of Mr. Pooley to become honorary president of the Chain Conservative Association be not accepted. This reso-

speaker. While all other Legislatures were to-day attempting to meet the situation created as a resilt of the world depression, the Conservative Government of British Columbia completely failed to take any action. They lacked initiative.

"The extravagance of the government," said Mr. Sinnott, "is appalling, and their method of obtaining revenue by taxing those least able to bear the burden would result in the downfall of Conservatism."

The basic industries of the province, said the speaker, were languishing and no attempt was being made to remedy the situation.

A new courthouse was quite unnecessary at the present time in Victoria, particularly when the point had reached where it became necessary to tax incomes of \$12 per week.

10.000 CIVIL SERVANTS

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The following resolution was moved, seconded and carried unanimously operated wholly by Chinese women.



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# Ship, Rail and Aviation News

PACIFIC OCEAN RECORDS

How New Times Compare With Old:



Prince Rupert Floated

# Many Relief Ships HEIAN MARU Aiding Ss. Guldborg DUE MONDAY

# SUGGESTED FOR LINER

Hundreds Submit Possible Names For Huge French **Liner Now Building** 

Since the French Line announced its plans, some weeks ago for a new glant turbo-electric liner which will be larger and faster than any ship afloat, and asked for suggestions for a name for it, more than 600 letters have been received by the line from all over Canada and the United States, offering a wide variety of names running

A name will not be decided upon definitely for some time to come, since the keel was laid only a couple of weeks ago and the liner will not be ready for service until spring, 1934, but when the time for selecting a name comes, there will be no scarcity of suggestions from which to choose.

On Monday.

The freighter City of Vancou ago and the Rithet plers this me mg-st 4 o'clock from Everett, after leaving forty tons of gen cargo here from England proceeded 3 o'clock to Vancouver.

West Coast Mails

Mails close at Victoria at 10 p.m. 1, 11 21 ch month for Ahousat, Banfield, Gachalot sepecces. Clayoquot, Ecoole, Clo-oose teven Point, Hecate, Kekawis, Kildoran yoquot, Nootka, Port Alberni Port Renew, Queen's Cove. San Matco. Sechartifino, Ucluclet. Mails due at Victoria Mails due at Victoria Mails due at Victoria Mails due at Victoria sella con la victoria con la victoria seven days later. fails close at Victoria at 8.30 a.m. 2. 12. cach month excepting when Sunday for halot, Clayoquot, Estevan Point, Kaka. Kyoquot, Tofino. Mails due at Victoria in days later.

Anyox Here Yesterday on Way From San Francisco Dispatched to Scene of Wreck Bringing Good List of Pas-

Salvage King Will Leave Esquimalt Over Week-end For Nanoose Bay

alongside the stranded Danish freighter Guldborg, ashore on Maude Island at the entrance to Nanoose Bay, and the steamer Salvage King of Victoria will be dispatched to the scene of the mishap as soon as she can leave the Ss. Prince Rupert in Esquimalt Harbor. The Salvage King will probably get away for Nanoose this evening or to-morrow morning. The ship is still badly aground and lightening of the lumber cargo is proceeding.

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Canadian Air Mail

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MAIL SERVICES

sengers: Protesilaus Also Inbound From Far East

Pacific Reliance En Route Here From England; Emma Alexander Sails To-morrow

The last N.Y.K. motor liner to touch at this port will be here on Monday, when the Heian Maru docks from ports in China and Japan. She is due to dock at the Ogden Point piers during the day with passengers and eargo from Orient ports. For Victoria the Heian has two first class, one tour-ist class and twenty-three steerage passenger: while for Seattle there are four first class, eleven tourist and sixty-three passengers, a fotal of 105 in all classes for Victoria and Seattle. Also for Victoria are about 100 fons of general cargo including fifty-six packages of raw and manufactured silk.

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at 1.15 p.m. March 11, and for Jamaica at
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TO FAMED SHRINE

TRIP IN EAST

Montreal, March 14.—The ice-preaker Mikula entered the boun-iary of the Montreal harbor yester-my, though nine miles from Vic-lory. Pier, her destination, and es-tablished a new record for early seent of the St. Lawrence River.

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# MARINE INTELLIGENCE

# Deep Sea Movements | Coastwise Movements

# Vessel Movements

# But Still Has a List

Draining of Ship Proceeding This Morning Preparatory to Drydocking Although she sill has a decided

list, the Canadian National steamer

Prince Rupert is once more afloat alongside Yarrows' outfitting wharf in Esquimalt harbor, where she sank last week. The pumps of the salvage crews completed their work late yesterday evening and this morning the ship was being drained and preparations made to drydock her in the government basin. It is expected it will be several days before she is put in. The Salvage King is still alongside the disabled

# Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard) at Victoria, B.C., for the months of March, 1931.

The Meteorological Observatory, Go

Moonrise and Moonset

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The Weather

# PILOTS' LOOKOUT

City of Vancouver, docked Victoria, 4 a.m.; proceeded to Vancouver, 8 a.m., Paris Maru, lett Victoria for Port-Angeles, 5.40 a.m. Cathwood, passed Victoria, outbound, 11.30 a.m.

11.30 a.m. Empress of Asia, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria, 4 p.m.;
to sail for Orient ports, 6 p.m.
Emma Alexander, due Victoria from
Scattle, Sunday, 7 a.m.; to sail for California ports 9 a.m.
Heian Maru, due Victoria from Orient
ports, Monday a.m
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ports, Tueeday a.m.

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Yokohama March 20; Shanghai, March 25;

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via Vancouver; due Yokohama April 3;

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# LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF

M. Fishbein, Noted Dietician, Writes on "Doctors and Specialists"

"America Chained" Shows Chain Store Movement; F. Schubert's Writings

"Doctors and Specialists," by Morris Fishbein, noted dictician, who contributes to The Times, is among the more interesting books received at the Victoria Public Library this week. The work is "a medical revue with a prologue and a good many scenes." "America Chained." by Montaville Flowers, describes the growth of chain stores on this continent. A book of considerable interest to music-lovers is "Franz Schubert's Letters and Other Writings."

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Still another volume dealing with the Irish revival in poetry and drama is "Edward Martyn, and the Irish Revival," by Denis Gwynn.

Edward Martyn, somewhat fictionized, appears as one of the central characters in "Ave." "Salve" and "Vale." the autolographical trilogy of the great Irish genius, George Moore, whose friend Martyn was. The full list follows:

NON-FICTION

"Travels in Persia, 1627-1629." by Sir Thomas Herbert, is an account of Herbert's journey to and from Persia and of the country and its inhabitants in the early seventeenth century.

"An Emigrant in the Canadian Northwest," by H. E. Church, relates the author's experiences as settler and rancher in Alberta. Vancouver Island and the Chilcotin (British Columbia). His book is a faithful first-hand account of the work and the life on a farm. a dairy ranch and a beef ranch.

"The Ways of Yesterday," by A. M. W. Stirling, is the romantic story of the Way family from 1307 to 1885. Their large family party drove about Europe in the ponderous vehicle called the Heavy, during a journey which would to-day occupy but a few hours and the account of this is one of the most interesting of their many adventures.

"Autobiographical and Other Writings," by Alan A. Campbell Swinton. Degins with some ancestral, historical and autobiographical with some ancestral, historical and autobiographical with some interesting of their many adventures.

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ivid picture, probably unique in its

intimacy and truth of society in the eighteenth century.
"Ranald MacDonald," by William S. Lewis and Naojiro Murakami, is the narrative of his early life on the Columbia under the Hudson's Bay Company's regime; of his experiences in the Pacific whale fishery; and of his great adventure to Japan; with a sketch of his later life on the western frontier.

frontier.

"Persian Art Exhibition" is an illustrated souvenir of the exhibition of Persian art at Burlington House, London.

"Ne Obliviscaris," by Lady Frances Balfour, is termed by the author "adventures in the commonplace." She has recorded the memories and the hero landmarks which have marked life's highway.

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"Philine," by H. F. Amiel. is a piece of self analysis by a professor of moral philosophy at Geneva. It is a study of the psychology of love.

"Guide to the Study of Non-metallic Mineral Products," by Bayley, is a discussion of their occurrence, origin, and method is in mining.
"Doctors and Specialists," by Morris Flahbein, is a "medical revue with a prologue and a good many scenes."

"Franz Schubert's Letters and Other Writings" is an important addition to the literature of music. These letters are of great human and musical interest.

"Tropical Tapestry," by Hubert S. Bancroft, is a book of one dozen in-formative and descriptive sketches of lands from Perak to the island of Hal-

lands from Perak to the Island of Halmanheira.

"The Fugger News-letters, 1568-1605,"
is a series of letters, now for the first
time brought into print, covering
dramatic events and conditions of the
later half of the sixteenth century.

"Lelsure of an Egyptian Offical," by
Lord Edward Cecil, contains sketches,
written at various times during the
eighteen years of his service in Egypt.

"Holy Cities of Arabla," by Eldon
Rutter, describes the author's pilgrimage from Suez by sea to Massowa and
thence by land to the holy city of
Mecca, where he stayed for nine
months,

"America Chained," by Montaville

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"America Chained," by Montaville Flowers, is an account of the growth of chain stores.

"Readings in Ancient History" by William Stearns Davis is for students, beginning the study of ancient history. It gives a fair amount of source material and some tastes of the literary flavor of the period.

"Greek and Roman Bronzes," by Winifred Lamb, gives a history of bronzes from the prehistoric to the Roman period, including Etruscan art after it had felt the influence of Greece.

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"Sir Waiter Scott's Conge," by the Hon. Lord Sands, is a critical examination of Scott's early, romantic attachment to Miss Williamina Belches and his final rejection by her.

OTHER BOOKS

Other books received during the past week are: "Lord Balfour," by Ian Malcolm; "Melton Mowbray and Other Memories," by Moreton Brewen; "Edward Martyn and the Irish Revival," by Denis Gwynn; "Some Rambles of a Sapper," by H. H. Austin; "Romance of Wales," by A. G. Bradley; "Pire Kindleth Fire," by Marion Cleve; "Popular Map Reading," by E. Laborde: "Mantle of Caesar," by Friedrich Gundolf; "Sumerlans," by C. L. Wooley; "Ristory of the Jews in England," by William Hunt; "German Diplomatic Documents, 1871-1914," translated by E. T. S. Dugdale,

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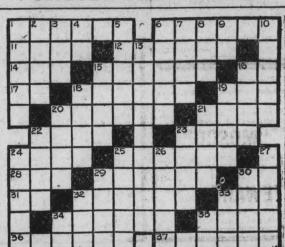
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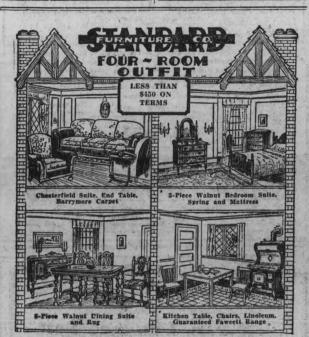


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City to-day for presentation to the City Council on Monday night asking that any application for a license by the Conklin and Garrett show be refused. The petition sets forth that shows of this nature are not in the best interests of the community.

Vancouver March 14—Ikeda Karamura, Japanese, of Powell River, who is alleged to have shot and killed Mrs. Nellie Criddle at Believue Rooms, East Hastings, on November 19, and then revolver on himself, died

cluding Vesuvius, Pompeii and Obersian mergau, will be shown.

Names of the boy and girl reported as held up in the Gorge Park in the Haydin Sagar case, which was thrown out by the Grand Jury this week, were R. J. Duncan Bissett and Dorothy Pearl Gausey. The first name was read as R. J. Duncan from the indictment, but it his was subsequently corrected. Mr. Duncan lives in Chemainus and explains that he was not the man.

The musical programme to be played by William F. Tickle and his orchestra at 8.45 o'clock to-morrow evening in the Empress Hotel is as follows: "March From the Prophet," Meyerbeer: "The Shamrock." Myddleton; "My Wild Hrish Rose," Olcott; Mother in Ireland." Kahn; "La Traviata," Verdi; "Londonderry Air," old Irish; "Merchant of Venice." Rosse.

The Island Roads Cycling Club will hold its first meeting of the 1931 season in the Y.M.C.A. on March 18. at 8 o'clock, when officers for the coming season will be elected and other business dealt with. All those interested in road racing and touring are invited to attend. Any other information may be had from the club's sector phone Empire 0344.

Criticism of the Sanich Council for having ignored the ratepayers' associa-

# NEWS IN BRIEF KENNETH ROSS

All unemployed are asked to attend Elected President of Students' Council Yesterday; Other Officers Named

> Renneth C. Ross was elected president of the student body at Victoria College yesterday for the session 1931-32. The new student body head, who is the eighteen-year-old son of Col. and Mrs. Lorne Ross of 942 Courtney Street, was president of the Students' Council at Victoria High School last year and portrayed Ramsay MacDonald in the reproduction of the Tenth Assembly of the League of Nations put on in Victoria and Vancouver by the Modern History Club of his

school.

Ross was prominent in both social and academic lines at High School and continues to win honors at College, His election to the post was acclaimed by a large number of students who thronged the corridors of the building anxiously awaiting the results of the polls. Ross defeated the other nominee, Alex "Sandy" Mariling by a few votes. Mariling is this year's freshman representative on the council.

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# **SUMMONS JURORS** FOR MONDAY

Because of the disagreement of the jury in the oplum case yesterday evening, all jurors who have been on the roll for the spring oriminal assizes, except those impanelled in Friday's oplum case, were to-day ordered by Sheriff Goggin to report for duty at the Courthouse Monday morning.

A new trial has been ordered in the Leong oplum case. It will start Monday morning before Chief Justice Morrison and it is expected it will take two days.

Jurors on yesterday's case have

# R. L. MAITLAND LOCAL CLUBS

Will Speak on "Citizenship" to Kiwanians and "Canadianism" to Kinsmen

D. Leeming to Deal With City Financing Before Gyros; T. Yuill Rotary Speaker

Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., Mintwo Victoria clubs next week. Before the Kiwanians at their Tuesday luncheon, he will speak on "Citizenship," while on Friday evening he will give an address on "Canadianism" before the Kinsmen Club in connection with their national observance ceremonies commemorating the found-

ing of the order. Known as a capable speaker with an entertaining delivery, Mr. Maitland is expected to draw a large gathering to

ooth meetings.
At the Kiwanis luncheon, the mem-ers will also be entertained by the

# **CITY SEEKING** MORE RELIEF FOR JOBLESS

Council Committee Interviews Minister on Unemployment Problem

Headed by Mayor Anscomb, a com-nittee of the City Council this morn-ng interviewed members of the pro-incial government and placed re-ponsibility for solution of the unem-loyment problem on the shoulders of the federal and provincial govern-nents.

its jobiess after this expires, it was pointed out.
Alderman J. L. Mara and T. W. C. Hawkins, with the mayor, formed the committee which met Hon. W. A. Mc-Kenzle, Minister of, Labor, Hon. S. L. Howe, provincial secretary, and Patrick Philip, chief engineer of public works, to state the case as outlined in a resolution passed by the City Council last Monday night.
Municipalities, it was stated, could not be left to face the unemployment problem alone when the dominion relief plan expires. The distress was nation-wide and should be handled nationally.

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On Monday, a further conference will

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7.30 p.m.—"DOES THE BIBLE CONTRADICT ITSELF?"
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Midweek Service, Thursday, 8 p.m.
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Service 11 a.m.—Subject:
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# Religion In Universities

Rev. O. M. Sanford to Conduct Round Table at Victoria West

At Victoria West United Church tomorrow morning, Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "Not Far From the Kingdom." There will be a "Who's who" Bible story for boys and girls. In the evening the sermon subject will be: "A Reasonable God and a Reasonable Religion."

Following this service there will be a half-hour round table on interesting and vital questions on religion. Selections from a list of forty questions drafted by the pastor and placed in the hands of the people will be used.

The Barton will occupy the pulpit of the Progressive Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue, to-morrow evening. He will take for his subject evening. He will take for his subject of the pulpit of the Progressive Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue, to-morrow evening. He will take for his subject, can Religed leanings towards atheism among university students. On Monday at 8 o'clock Dr. Barton will hold a health class and will deal with "The Ductless Glands." Lesson-sheets will be provided. On Tuesday at 8 o'clock the regular weekly health lecture will be given, Dr. Barton's subject being "The Cause and Cure of Dyspepsia."

\*\*HUMAN POEMS\*\*

# AT OAK BAY

Rev. W. A. Guy Continues Series of Addresses on Disciplines

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning Rev. W. A. Guy will speak to the church school on "Tuning in For the Voice of God," or "How We May Know God Speaks to Us."

The morning subject at the church service will be, "Human Poems in the Making," continuing the series on "Our Higher Disciplines."

The evening topic will be "Religious Mysticism as Shown in Wordsworth."

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# Music— Morning: Solo—'How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings' ... Liddle Anthem—'O Savlour of the World' ... Sir John Goss Evening: Solo—'He Was Despised' ... Handel Anthem—'Sun of My, Soul' ... Turner

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Mrs. Faul Green

11 a,m.—"CHRIST'S 'WAY OF LIFE'"

W. Gibbard Solo-"Monastery Garden" ... Mrs. C. W. Gibbard 7.30 p.m. — YUKON STORY NIGHT — "THE LOST PATROL OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

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FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH REV. HUGH NIXON, Minister

11 a.m.—The Pastor Will Preach

Soloist—Miss Grace Plat

The Pairfield Choral Society will have charge of the choral numbers

Anthems:

"The Radiant Morn" (Woodward)

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# Duet-"Forever With the Lord" (Gound) Mrs. Leonard James and Mr. A. W. Trevett Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets

Rev. William A. Guy, Minister Theme of Pastor's Talk to the Church School—"TUNING IN FOR THE VOICE OF GOD"

11 a.m., Public Worship—Theme: "OUR HIGHER DISCIPLINES—HUMAN POEMS IN THE MAKING"

7 p.m., Evening Subject—"RELIGIOUS MYSTICISM AS SHOWN IN Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—"Augustine's Contribution to Christian Thought"

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7.30 p.m.—"CHRIST WITHIN THE SHIP"
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Prov. of Alberta Gtg. C.N.W. 41/2 %, Feb. 1942	98.29	4.70%	
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# Farm Board Selling Wheat **Five Cents Under May Price**

"Decline has increased bearish sentiment in grains, but the decline is not expected to go far," The Journal of Commerce to-day says.

"The bis concentrated holdings of cash wheat and the sharp new crop discount under the old wheat, tend to restrain short selling.

"No extensive selling of corn is looked for in view of the bullish statistical

situation. In fact, there are a number of prominen: traders who believe the foundation for a bull market exists only in corn. They are of the opinion that interest will increase shortly and this will furnish the incentive for increased

"Buffalo sent a report that within a few days the Farm Board had sold 2 hard winter wheat at Buffalo at equal to five cents under Chicago May,"

"Within the last five days, good sales of wheat have been made by the Farm Board for export, but the quantity and prices are not announced.

"A sharp reversal in the trend of foreign wheat markets, due largely to prospects of large world shipments for the week, as indicated by liberal clearances from the southern hemisphere, led to increased pressure.

"It is understood that around 900,000 bushels of cash wheat have been ordered from Chicago by the Stabilization Corporation in order to help relieve the storage situation."

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Of \$25 Declared By Sun Life Co.

Montreal, March 14.—Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada to-day declared an extra dividend of \$25 in addition to a regular quar-terly dyldend of \$6.25, both pay-able on April 1 to shareholders of record March 16. VANCOUVER WHEAT Vancouver, March 14.—Putures quotations:
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NEW YORK SILVER New York, March 14.—Bar silver, 30%.

# MONTREAL ENDS New Issues Join Rise In **WEEK STRONGER Toronto Mines**

Canadian Press
Toronto, March 14 — New issues oined in the current activity on the tandard mining market to-day, with orisk price action. The turnover

session of the Montreal stock market to-day.
Atlantic Sugar maintained an early loss of a point at 33½, and Bell Telephone was off 1 to 147½.
Cement was up a point at 17, Montreal Power up 1½ at 63¾, and Quebec Power recovered 2 points to close at 47. Nickel advanced ½ to 18¼, Brazilian gained ¾ at 27, National Breweries was up ½ at 34 and Dominion Textile was up ½ at 78. (By Logan & Bryan) High Low

market standard mining market to-day, with mearly birsk price action. The turnover could brisk price action. The turnover totaled \$27.000 shares.

Central Manitoba was a feature, price moving up 9 to 21. Barry Hollinger gained a couple to 19 in renewed demand, and Big Missouri and San Antonio advanced 4 apiece. Eldorado dropped below \$1 in late trade, last like was ale going through at 95 for a loss of 6 on the day. Northern Canada also registered a decline of 3 at 35.

In the higher-priced golds, Teck Hughes was up 5 to 7:20 and the balance of the dividend-payers holding. Ventures featured the base metal 16-2 at 14.4 16-2 at 16-2 at 16-2 at 16-4 17.

Nordon added 2 to close at 45. Peninsular Pete dropped 4 to 23, while other oils were quiet.

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New York, March 14.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand 4.85 9-16, cables 4.85 13-16, 60-day bills 4.83 ½.
France — Demand 3.91½, cables 3.91%.
Italy—Demand 5.23½, cables 5.23%.
Belgium—Demand 13.93½.
Germany—Demand 23.79½.
Holland—Demand 40.07.
Norway—Demand 25.74.
Sweden—Demand 25.77.
Denmank—Demand 19.23¾.
Switzerland—Demand 19.23¾.
Spain—Demand 10.72½.
Greece—Demand 11.20.
Portugal—Demand 4.50.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96½.
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New York, March 14.—Raw sugar was guiet to-day and with no sales reported prices were unchanged at 3.25 for spots, duty paid. Offerings were fairly liberal at United L. and P. Olass A new Livery with indications that less would United Verde Ext.

Divers were not indeed one quarters, but Venezuelan Pete with the common with the commo

# Rally To-day Gives Special Encouragement

Turn Up Comes From Point Where Rails Had Lost Half of Winter Rise

Woolworth Strong on Better Sales For March; Motors

Short Interest Largely Increased as Result of Last Ten Days' Pessimism

(By Logan & Bryan) New York, March 14.—At the close of the market this afternoon, the Dow Jones average of thirty industrials stood at 180.78, up 1.87 points for the day; for twenty rails at 101.83, up 0.35 points; and for twenty utilities at 71.08, up

Sales for the day totaled 1,005,-410 shares.

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The Wall Street Journal's report this afternoon on to-day's market says:

Trading on the Stock Exchange in the week-end session was significant more for what did not happen than for what actually did.

Friday's close found rails used in the averages at 101.48, a figure representing the loss of exactly fifty per cent. of the entire ground gained on the advance from December 16 to February 24.

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Both the railroad and industrial departments were at points where great significance was attached to their immediate movements. Appearance of selling on a scale that would have forced further substantial declines at this time would have furnished a bearlish signal on the whole market. Hence, 134-33 144-4 it was a matter of no little encouragement to the bull forces that the principal stocks were able to display moderately firmer tendencies during the two hours' trading which brought the week to a close.

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Sentiment regarding the mercantile situation generally was improved by the week-end reviews. Numerous indications of betterment were reported despite the absence of rapid and widespread acceleration.

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# 22-4 COL. AYRES FINDS

Boston, March 14—Col. Leonard Ayres, noted statistician and economist of the Cleveland Trust, in an analysis to-day says:

"The first quarter of the year continued to produce evidence indicating that the bottom of the business depression has been reached, but there are as yet no reached, but there are as yet no reached signs that a sustained recovery is getting under way.

"Industry and trade are definitely more active than they were a month ago, but in most lines the improvement is no more than seasonal in character.

"Business sentimental is better."

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> DUN'S REPORTS SPRING TRADE ACCELERATING

> > era on in business as spring ap-pears are encouraging, but do not suggest, rapid and whiespread expansion, Dun's weekly report to-day says.

Bradstreets sees little change in general business, but notes the tenor of trade reports on the whole is better.

ACTIVE UNLISTED BONDS (A. J. Pattison Jr. & Co., Toronto)

| 18% | 62% | 62% | Municipal | Price Yield | 72% | 73% | 75% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71% | 71

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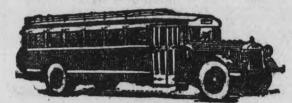
A gratifying number of tables having been reserved for the St. Patrick's Day bridge and mah jong party to be held at the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, on Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary, of which Miss Dorothy Scott is president. Additional guests will be welcomed at the tea hour. During the afternoon the guests will have an opportunity to inspect the room which has been furnished by the auxiliary as part of its work, the proceeds of Tuesday's function going to the fund for its maintenance.

# Mixed Trend Still Prevails

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# JUNIOR CANADIAN TRADE COMMISSIONERS HERE TO-DAY



Above are the members of the touring junior Canadian trade commission body which arrived in town Friday. from Vancouver. Reading from left to right they are: Leslie H. Brown, A. Keith Doull, Theodore Monty, Robert McBurney, Richard P. Bower, R. G. C. Smith, Max T. Stewart and Shirley G. MacDonald. They were taken to the different industrial plants of the city this morning and attended the Canadian Club Juncheon in the Empress Hotel at noon. T. J. Goodlake, secretary of the local branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, looked after the party. The group will remain in Victoria to-morrow and will return to Vancouver on the night boat or aboard the afternoon boat on Sunday. After having completed their tour of Canada, they will take up positions as junior commissioners in foreign ports.

# NASH TAKING GASOLNE PRICE **CANADIAN PLANT**

Canadian Press
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As indicated in yesterday's issue of The Times, the retail price of gasoline, following the wholesale reduction, was fixed at 30 cents a gallon by the Gasoline Dealers' Association which met yesterday afternoom. Several months ago the retailers themselves put into effect a 2-cent cut in response to a movement to lower the rate to the consumer, but at that time the wholesalers did not move. Yesterday it was decided to absorb only half of the wholesale cut of 2 cents, thus lowering the price 1 cent. The new rate is in effect to-day.

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# DELIVERS THE TIMES UP-ISLAND IN QUICK TIME



Although it has only been in service two weeks, one of the best known daily users of the Malahat Highway is this 1931 Chevrolet truck which leaves Victoria every afternoon for Nanalmo with the afternoon edition of The Times for subscribers all over the east coast of the Island and also down the Alberni road. The truck returns to Victoria each evening and so far v<sub>s</sub>, her 200-mile daily run has given satisfaction.

# **ANOTHER FIGHT** OVER FUEL OIL

Support From Both Sides of House to Pearson's Appeal For Tax

Members for coal mine constituencies were in accord in the Legis-lature yesterday supporting George S. Pearson's motion demanding a petition to Ottawa for a duty on fuel oil.

fuel oil.

Regardless of party, Liberal, Conservative, and Labor members supported the motion, but Jack Loutet, Conservative member for North Vancouver, voiced opposition on the ground that the refining industry in his constituency would be adversely affected with no real benefit to the coal mines.

Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines, listened to the debate and then adjourned discussion to a later sitting. Tom Uphill, Labor member for Fernie, Dr. G. K. MacNaughton. Conservative member for Comox, and Dr. J. Gillis, Liberal member for Yale, all supported the motion which had been moved earlier in the week by Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Uphill favored the motion, but said it had not the proverbial "snow-ball's" chance of success at Ottawa because the big corporations were against it. He urged the government to get behind the use of pulverized coal, both for generating electricity and for heating purposes, stating that it had been proven to be as cheep as oil or water power with which it competed.

Dr. MacNaughton said the coal operators had lately changed their methods of sales promotion for the better and expressed belief that the tradional Conservative policy of protection would insure the resolution a good reception by the Bennett Government. He goodwill of its Vancouver Island customers by using oil fuel in a coal mine community.

Dr. J. J. Gillis similarly criticised the C.P.R. for having received vast benefits from the public and for having refused to share in pioneer experiments to help the country.

By C. MAITLAND

Minister Without Portfolio Points With Pride to By-elections

Deplores Opposition Spurts of Vitrol as He Delivers Bitter Speech

# Market

	Vegetables Vegetable Marrow, Ib	the Legislature yesterday in the course of which he answered opposition	her cent and in Sackatcheman twenty
	Veretable Marrow, ib	criticism against the government to de- clare it had kept its faith with the electors and could face country with	five per cent. In B. C. the whole provincial share was borne by the
	Hothouse Tomatoes, ib.   30   Lettuce, head   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1	a clear conscience at any time. He complimented the Minister of Finance	Similarly in the other provinces the
oked Meats	Turnips, per bunch	on the new one per cent tax on in-	mothers' pensions, but the B.C. govern-
	Cauliflower, each	was without discrimination for rich or poor.  The speaker devoted half an hour to	The cost of these services were
Esss	Onions. 6 lbs. for	a review of by-elections dealing not only with by-elections since the last	pensions had risen from \$628,000 to
Fruits -23	Pineapples, each		Defending the Jones one per cent tax on incomes Mr. Maitland, K.C., compli-
e 3.50 to 4.50 4.00	Pineapples, each	four Conservative successes, he said were an indication of the faith of the	mented the Minister of Finance on his courage and declared the tax was with-
as 4.00 as 5.75 to 6.00 a 4.50 to 4.75 a 4.50 to 5.75 4.50 to 5.75	Newtown Pippin Apples, box 2.90 Persimmons, each	people in the Tolmie government. The government had kept faith with the people he claimed.	and poor.
ozen	Apples— Delicious Apples	NORTH VANCOUVER RESOLUTION "That is'nt the resolution the North	It was an honest attempt to rehabili- tate the province's finances, he stated, and announced that it had already had
Butter	Delicious Apples   3,28	Vancouver Council passed," interjected Dr. W. H. Sutherland.	came down the minister was trained
38 35 35 is, finest, lb 33 4 32 4	Dates, 3 lbs	Regarding the election of T. D. Pat- tullo as leader of the Liberal	bonds at 4½ per cent," said Mr. Mait-
Cheese	Hams and Bacon	Party in British Columbia, he said, from the convention held at Okanagan there had come no announcement of policy	authority. We were offered 95.37 at a
egetables .21	Ham. lb	and no one knew what it was to be until February 16. Then it was made	PERMANENT TAXATION POLICY
4025 to 4.75	Butter—Brookfield, lb	known. There woud be a re-organiza- tion of the civil service when the	down, showing we were tightening our belts and seriously taking care of our
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	Our Own Brand	the boys of the old brigade. Vicious patronage. Hail, hail, the gang's all	Mr. Maitland said the far repre-
	New Brazils, 1b	here," Mr. Maitland said. "SQUIRTS OF VITRIOL"	a permanent taxation policy
	Paralles   Per   20	Proceeding Mr. Maitand said he would not answer A. M. Manson's	system the hospitale terrents to
sack 2.35 to 2.50 1.25 1.75	Roasted Peanuts, per lb	speech of the previous day in kind as he did not think the odd squirt of	care of the mentally deficient, old age and mothers' pensions and other
1.25 .06 alfa 1.60 wer 2.40	New Chestnuts, Japan, lb	vitriol added dignity to speeches in Legislature.  He claimed a turn in the cycle of de-	must be paid for
	Pork-	pression was already noted in the Dominion the credit for which was due	"Everybody benefits; should not everybody pay?" he asked. HITS RICH AND POOR
	Shoulder Robasts, per in   10   25	to the protection afforded by the Bennett tariff. That tariff, he said,	He charged the tax had been unfairly
Meeting	Spring Lamb—Shoulders	had saved the fruit industry of British Columbia.  The speaker claimed shameless and	represented. It hit the rich as well as the poor. The indemnity of every member of the house, the salary of every cabinet minister was affected, he
s of England	Ne. 1 Beef— Sirloin Steak, Ib	ruthless references by the leader of the opposition to F. P. Burden before he had taken over his duties as B.C. Agent	declared, to the extent of one per cent.
	Pot Roast, lb	General, had put obstacles in the way	supertax." he declared.
mrose, No. 32, Daugh- was held yesterday	Shoulders	of him building up markets for British Columbia and in a similar way ob- stacles had been put in the way of T.	The 600,000 people of B.C. were pay- ing \$610,400,000 for education, of which the government paid \$4,300,000. The
O.E. Hall, Mrs. Steph- Two members were	Legs	G. Coventry as market commissioner in England. Liberals were ruthless, he	the government paid \$4,300,000. The money was raised chiefly by the tax on the land. Some farm land had
nd two new members	New Zealand Lamb— Shoulders, per lb	get back to the days of malicious	seen its taxation increase 600 per cent due to school costs. The new tax spread the burden further on the
leadership of Mrs. F. g the initiation cere- illness the silver tea	New Zealand Mutton— Legs. per lb	patronage.  "Is this another squirt of vitriol?" asked the leader of the opposition.	He quoted three documents in sun-
home of Mrs. Steph- postponed. Members	B.C. Fresh Extras	Turning back to by-elections, Mr. Maitland said the cry now was "lay	port of this principle. The Liberal manifesto of 1915 had recognized the necessity for readjustment of the
fied of a special joint old with regard to the he next meeting will	Pullet Extras	off McDuff. We've had enough." "The difference between Liberals and	burden of school taxation.  The Liberal Government had ap-
ch 27, followed by a	All standard brands, 498 1.65 Feed	Conservatives in by-elections," he said, "is, they offered gold and we offered the record of the Tolmie administra-	pointed the Weir Commission to in- vestigate the subject and that com-
irs. Gough and Mrs. ecided to hold a rum-	Per Ton Per Sack   Barley	tion." Claiming the Liberals showed a	mission had recommended a universal tax of not less than one per cent to
nembers are asked to wener, Mrs. McKenzie, my donations. Visitors	Corn         40.00         2.10           Ground Corn         42.00         2.20           Wheat, No. 2         31.09         1.65           Ground Oats         32.09         1.70           Cleaned Oats         34.09         1.80           Olicake Meal         52.00         1.70	deficit of \$4,407,000 in 1920, he said the province faced different fi- nancial responsibilities to-day with a	pay for education.  The union of municipalities had ad- vocated the tax year after year If
President, Mrs. Gor- members of Lodge	Ground Corn 42.00 2.20 Wheat, No. 2 31.00 1.65 Ground Oats 32.00 1.70 Cleaned Oats 34.00 1.80 Olicake Meal 52.00 1.70 Beratch 38.00 2.00	a \$907,000 debt on Sumas land, \$490	vocated the tax year after year. If the Liberals had won the North Van- by-election Mayor E. H. Tridgman, the
	Bran 26.00 1.40	000 for irrigation, \$470,000 for old age pensions. \$350,000 for university build- ings and \$2,500,000 educational grants	sitting beside Mr. Pattullo in the House
IME	Golden Loaf	to take care of. He described the member for Omineca as the worst financial critic in the House.	to-day, he said. "Is it not worth a trial to ask the people if they want to try this new
	Finest Ontario Matured, per lb	"The old Liberal policy was to borrow and let others pay," he said. "Now we	system of spreading the burden?" en-
	Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box 40 English Stilton, lb	have a sound honest budget." "Why don't the boys clap that?" asked Dr. Sutherland, noting the ab-	Claiming that he was not afraid of the next election Mr. Maitland gave a series of answers to the criticisms em-
	Colden Loaf	sence of applause.  OVERLOOKED ONE	"It doen't matter whether we win or
EU ST	Mild Canadian	The Liberals invented every tax imaginable, Mr. Maitland proceeded.	lose," he said. "We go to the country with a record of devoted honest service
ATTENDED	Heavy Fowl, lb	"We evidently overlooked one," re- marked the leader of the opposition.	to the people."  One of the government's great achievements, he said, was with the
1144	Chicken, lb. 40 Roasting Chickens, lb. 40 Local Turkeys, lb. 42 Geese, lb. 50	"How many have you cancelled?"	P.G.E. Everybody wanted the Peace River business brought to the Coast,
		"As soon as we get out of the quag- mire of debt you left us in we shall start to cancel them." retorted the speaker, and proceeded to clothe	but it could not be done unless by a policy ami a government exerting seri- ous intent to do so.
	Hallbut, Ib.	speaker, and proceeded to score the Liberal Government on the claim \$4,-	"That policy has been started," he said, referring to the joint survey of
	Herring, per lb	reducing a single major expenditure	the two rallways and the government.  The leader of the opposition had laughed at that survey two years ago,
	Halibut lb. 25 Cod. per lb. 12 Soles, per lb. 12 Herring. per lb. 10 Freah Shrings, per lb. 25 Eastern Finnan Haddies, per lb. 20 Local Cured Black Cod 25 Larse Eastern Kippers 20 Cod Fillets 18	The act of cutting taxes and not reducing expenditures put a \$8,000,000 monkey wrench into the machinery the	but in North Vancouver had claimed that he did it.
100		the speaker claimed he said charging	"The two railways have spent
	East Sooke	the Liberal budgets were carried out in a wild and insane manner. He critic- ized the former government for	project the old government could not interest them in," said Mr. Maitland. He stated also the government had helped aggicultural marketing problems.
Malahat Highway ernoon edition of	A card party will be held in the East Sooke Hall on Monday, March 23, at	the same receibed in the continuency	He stated also the government had helped agricultural marketing problems, had settled Sumas, South Okanagan
AND BRUCK TO	Sooke Hall on Monday, March 23, at 8 o'clock. Bridge and five hundred will be played, good prizes will be	be shown.	and Creston, and had cut expenditures of the various government departments
	offered. Refreshments will be served.	Mr. Maitland protested against the	by \$830,000 in the Jones budget.
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develop local traffic and tourist traffic.

"The people of Vancouver do not realize that these roads develop the whole of British Columbia."

He stated that if money was to be spent on roads it must be for good roads, straight roads, level roads, wide roads, and safe roads.

Successes of the government in the four by-elections since the last session were pointed to as demonstrating the confidence of the people of British Columbia in the Telmie Government by Hon R. L. Matitand, Minister without Portfolio, during the budget debate in the Legislature yesterday in the course of which he answered opposition criticism against the government to declare it had kept its faith with the electors and could face country with a clear conscience at any time. He complimented the Minister of Finance on the new one per cent ax on incomes of over \$12 a week which he said, was without discrimination for rich or poor.

# or vancouver pusiness men. "We increased the gasoline tax and we promised to spend the money on roads," he said. "We have spent that money because we promised it and because it is good business. We seek to develop local traffic and tourist traffic.

PRAISE FOR JONES

Mr. Maitland said that in cutting the expenditures of six departments by \$830,000 Hon. J. W. Jones had made a

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

What The Gray House Hid

The Ryvirey of a Rounded Meaning
By WITDDAM RARTH
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The Second Se

Deutsch, conductor—KFFI, KDIB, KEE, 5073—Sons and dialogue—KHG KGW, KPO, KFI, KFSD, KTAR. Frank Ruhf, tenor—KFPY, KDYL, KLZ. 8-9 a.m.—Hugh Barrett Dobbs—KF KOH.
p.m.—Radio Listening Test—KVI and others.
1.15 p.m.—U.S. Army Band—KOL, KFPY, KOYL, KLZ, KOH.
1.50 p.m.—Wardman Park Hotel Orchestra—KOL, KFPY, KFRC, KDYL, KLZ, KOH.
1.50 p.m.—Wardman Park Hotel Orchestra—KOL, KFFY, KFRC, KDYL, KLZ, KOH.
1.50 p.m.—Gyps Mallo, M.Z., KDH.
1.50 p.m.—Wermont Lumberjacks—Charles Marshall, Ted Maswell — KOO, KIGL, KOMO, KOW, KECG.—KGO: KECA, 9.15—18.10 a.m.—KGW, 9.45—19 a.m.—Fince of

Programme

TO-NIGHT

iews Service—KGO, KGW.
—"Bugs" Baer, master of
Welcome Lewis, contraito;
Emburgh, tenor; orchestra
illiam Daiy (transcontinental)
HQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA,
R. . — Symphony orchestra direction r Damrosch; "Adventures in Sci-Floyd Gibbons (transcontinental)— KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI, KFSD, R. — B. A. Rolfe and his dance orchestranscontinental.)—KGO. KPL KPSD.

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p.m. — Sperry Smiles — Lee S. Roberta.

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hamol. Interlocutor: Charles Marticlet.

G. KHQ. KOMO. KGW. KECA.

p.m. — Jack and Ethyl. dramatic.

and instrumental artists: Cedia.

KGMO. KGW. KECA. KFSD. KTAR.

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# TWO HUNDRED PIECE ORCHESTRA HEARD TO-MORROW

KOMO, KCW, KEWA.

Socialties—KDYL, KLZ, KOH.

245 p.m.—Tony's Scrap Book—Conducted by Anthony Wons—KDYL, KLZ, KOH.

25 p.m.—Gridon Kibbler's Fulion Royal Orchestra—KOL, KFPY, KFRC, KHA, KDYL, KLZ, KOH.

26 p.m.—The Melody Musketeers—Male atto—KFPY, KHJ, KFRC, KLZ, KOH.

27 p.m.—Current Events—H. V. Knitenborn—L. Current Events—H.

# **Broadcast Headliners**

PRESIDENT OF IRELAND William Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State, will address the North American Continent to-morrow morning in the first radio programme ever to be broadcast here from Ireland. His words will be carried by nationwide facilities of the National Broadcasting Com-

# LILY PONS TO EXCEPTIONAL SING SHORTLY PIAN

**Kent's** 

**BARGAINS** 

Latest Sensation in World of Music to Be Heard Over

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# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box and

What Should Be One's Chief Aim in Life? Sad Effect of Family Discord on Two Young Daughters - Plain Living but High Loving

DEAR MISS DIX—What should be the chief aim and ambition of one wanting to succeed in life? Is it the making of money? Money can give you education, power, luxury, ease, travel and the ability to help others less fortunate than yourself. But in spite of this is it not far better to follow the longings and desires of your own heart, knowing them to be noble, whether such a course brings you wealth or not?

A STUDENT OF LIFE.

Answer-The chief aim and am-Answer—The chief aim and ambition of life, it seems to me, should be to so live that you will be of use to your day and generation and to make the world a better place because you have lived in it. Whatever way you do this does not matter. It is merely a means to an end.

Great teachers, great writers, great artists, great philanthropists, great railroad builders, great mechanics, great financiers all do this, each in his

great financiers all do this, each in his own way. Millions of people will live to hearty old age who would have died if Mr. Rockefeller had not made enough money to endow great institutions where scientists can search for the causes of disease and find cures for them. Millions of people sit in lightness because Edison has lived. Millions of poor animals are not tortured because Bergh lived. Millions of women have the vote because Susan B. Anthony lived. And so it goes through all the long line of men and women who have brought us the blessings of civilization.

To make the piling up of a fortune the sole aim and object of one's life is a poor ambition, and to leave nothing behind but a little horde of gold when one dies is a pitiful monument to one's failure as a human being. For no man has a right to live to himself alone and spend his time and energies and talents just for his own benefit. There is his debt to others that he must pay as his only justification in living.

Nevertheless, for all of that, it is foolish to deprecate the importance of money-making and to put it, as is so often done, in the category of unworthy pursuits. It is as much a man's duty to be a money-maker as it is to perform any other of the obligations of life. If he doesn't, instead of being a noble and heroic figure who despises the sordid things of earth, he merely becomes a contemptible parasite.

For even heroes have to be fed and clothed and housed, and if they cannot provide for themselves somebody else has to work overtime to do it for them. They literally take the bread out of other peoples' mouths and the clothes off of their backs, and all of us have seen these contemptuous money scorners living on the brothers and sisters and parents they despised.

In my opinion the man and woman who refuse to work and support them selves, and those who are so extravagant that they lay up no money for their old age, are just as much thieves as any highwaymen who hold their victims up at the pistol-point and rob them of their hard-earned money.

Of course, it is better to follow the desires of your own heart, provided they lead in the right direction. If the desires of your heart are for loafing and idling and sitting in the sun and dreaming dreams, then it is selfishness and folly and weakness to follow them.

But if the desires of one's heart are for following some particular calling But it the desires of one's heart are for following some particular calling or to live in some special place or even to live simply but independently, then one is wise if one follows one's bent. For we are all happiest and generally most successful when we do the work we like to do.

DEAR MISS DIX—My sister and I are two young girls who live in a house of discord. We cannot reall a downwhen there have been a fine or the property of the control of the c

DEAR MISS DIX—My sister and I are two young girls who live in a house of discord. We cannot recall a day when there has not been some terrible quarrels between our father and mother. He is a habitual drunkard who has ruined my mother's life and causes my sister and me nothing but sorrow and humiliation. The result is we are both getting morbid and pessimistic and my sister is becoming more irritable and disagreeable every day. What can I do to comfort and help my mother and keep my sister and myself young and optimistic? I am just sunk in this bog of family woe.

TRISTE.

Answer—Perhaps if you girls would talk it all over frankly with your mother and make her realize how the atmosphere of your home is ruining your lives, you could work out some plan that would at least lessen the gloom that darkens your girlhood.

If your father is a habitual drunkard, nothing can be done to change him. He probably is a victim of his vice and cannot escape from it if he would, so you will have to accept him as just one of the fixed facts that you cannot alter. Perhaps it would be better for your mother to take you girls and establish a home away from him in which you could live in peace. Perhaps this is not feasible. You will have to judge of that yourself.

But at anyrate your mother, who is in full possession of her faculties, can refrain from quarreling with him and making daily scenes that make your home a place of strife and turmoil. It takes two to make a quarrel, and if she will refuse to be party to one, there will be no dispute. It merely requires an effort of the will to refrain from quarreling.

I grant you that it is pretty hard to give the soft answer that turneth away wrath to a sot and that it requires a lot of forbearance to refrain from telling him what she thinks of him, and that it takes real heroism to keep from reproaching him with all that he has made her suffer. But it can be done and it seems to me that any mother should be willing to make the effort and the sacrifice to save her young daughters from having their whole lives darkened and saddened by the rows that are perpetually taking place in their home.

Parents seem to think that their quarrels concern themselves alone and that it has no effect upon the children to see their father and mother fighting like cat and dog and hear them revile each other. But in this they are sadly mistaken. Such quarrels shock children profoundly. They color their whole after life and bring upon them nervous disorders from which they suffer as long as they live.

And that is a pretty high price to pay for the daily family spat. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX-I am twenty-eight years old and in love orty-six. He feels that marriage would be very unfair to me since he is educating his three children and is also paying alimony. He has no money, but makes a good salary. He tells me that it would be unnatural for my love to stand the test, but I would gladly share the good and bad with him. We will greatly appreciate your settling this problem for us. MARY AND JACK.

Answer—If you were younger, Mary, I should side with Jack and think that perhaps your love would not be able to stand the strain of limited means and of knowing that most that he made went to another woman and her children, but at twenty-eight the modern young woman is sophisticated and knows herself sufficiently well to know what she wants and to be able to determine what price she is willing to pay for love.

Hence I think you will both be safe in getting married and that Mary will not regret it. After all, when two people have love and congeniality and companionship, they don't need very much else. Some of the happiest couples I know are poor in this world's goods, but they are millionaires in affection. To paraphrase the old saying, they have plain living but high loving.

Also, the fact that Mary is a trained business woman makes it safer for her to take a chance on marrying a man who has other obligations than it would be it she were one of the helpless, untrained females of the past, for in case of sickness or misfortune or anything happening to Jack she would always have something to fall back upon.

The kind of love that makes a man want to protect a woman even against himself, and the kind of love that makes a woman eager to sacrifice herself for a man, are too rare and beautiful to be lost because of a fear of poverty. They should be preserved in a perfect marriage.

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Budd

Colwood

A well attended meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to St. John's Church was held on Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall. Many articles were brought in by members for the forthcoming sale of work. Mrs. A. L. Nixon announced the Junior W.A. would hold a sale of work early in April. Mrs. R. W. Robinson, delegate to the annual meeting of the W.A. recently held in Victoria, gave an interesting report. Mrs. H. Benson and Mrs. C. Carnegle were tea hostesses.

Mrs. G. M. Piercy and J. F. Robinson held high scores at Wednesday night's card party. Low scores were





























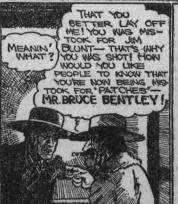


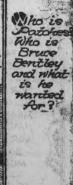


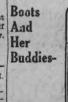




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The board approved the suggestion of Chief Heatley that a school for constables be inaugurated. His plan will not cost the city anything, he said, consisting mostly of lectures on legal

# Cost City \$60

For Advice On

La Marr Case

It cost the city \$60 for legal fees for advice on action which resulted in the dismissal of Detective Marcus Phipps. It was revealed at yesterday's meeting of the Police Commission, when a bill from F. L. Shaw for services rendered on this account was submitted and ordered paid.

The motion to pay the account was

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"Outward Bound," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

# HAD CHARGE OF FILM

# **BUCK JONES STARS** AT THE COLUMBIA IN **OUTDOOR FEATURE**

Buck Jones, daredevil cowboy of lms, star of "Men Without Law," films, star of "Men Without Law."
Columbia feature now showing at the
Columbia Theatre, was born in Vincennes, Indiana. He was a cowboy in
Montana, a member of the United
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Squadron during the World War and
entertainer of European Royalty by
exhibition riding. He is considered
the most expert rider in films.

"Toronto Conservatory of Music, in a
recent interview during which the Hart
House String Quartette was mentioned,
"To seems," said Dr. MacMillan,
"more than likely that a string quartette may soon be considered a necessary
diquect to the musical life of every

# JOE E. BROWN IS COMEDY MAKER IN

Warren Hymer and Joe E. Brown are the chief purveyors of comedy in "Men On Call," Fox movietone drama of the sea and coast guardsmen, directed by John Blystone, currently featuring the programme at the Playhouse Theatre. Edmund Lowe, Mae Clarke and William Harrigan have the leading roles in this realistic depiction of coast guard life.

MILTON SILLS PLAYS

IN "THE SEA WOLF"

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Milton Sills, whose swashbuckling "superman" roles have won him fame on the screen, is said to present the finest portrayal of his career in "The Sea Wolf." the famous Jack London novel produced by Movietone in sound and dialogue, which comes to the Playhouse Theatre next week. Jane Keith and Raymond Hackett play the leading romantic roles in this salty story of the sealing fleet.

# UPHILL TELLS OF SUFFERING

Warns Legislature of Serious State of Unemployment in British Columbia

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"If we don't do something for the memployed and do it quickly, they are going to do something with us," the speaker concluded, after declaring it was a crime that people ready to work should be unable to secure work and declaring it was the state's duty to lims, who directed Tolstoy's "Resurmidst of plenty."

# PLAYS SHORTLY

The motion to pay the account was submitted and ordered paid.

The motion to pay the account was made by Commissioner Andrew McGavin, seconded by Mrs. D. North.
Mayor Anscomb, while pointing out the bill had to be paid, said if the board wanted legal advice on any matter the services of city counsel were at its disposal for no cost.

In connection with the Phipps case legal advice was sought from both the city solicitor and the city prosecutor, and the outside counsel was then brought in for an opinion on whether or not the La Marr case could be reopened for investigation.

The story is that of two youthful lovers who, returning to the silums of London, after a day in the country decide, with that passionate unreason so common to youth, that they must belong to each other forever. Realizing that society may be against them they decide to leave this world for better—and find themselves aboard aphantom ship on a fogbound serve moving without crew or captain to the place of judgment.

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# String Quartette Music Important, Declares Critic

ette may soon be considered a necessary adjunct to the musical life of every community which is culturally-minded, Education must always remind us that the finest things come after much labor, and the school must act as a brake to modern shallow and unsound

NOW AT PLAYHOUSE OXFORD SCENES ARE FEATURE OF FAMOUS COMEDY COMING HERE

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\*\*TRAFFIC TOLL\*\*

IS LIGHT HERE\*

Fines amounting to \$927.50 were collected in the City Police Court last month, according to the report to the police board. Ninety-four convictions were recorded.

Automobile accidents totaled sixtycight, with no fatalities, no serious injuries and slight injuries to two persons. First aid was rendered by police in twelve cases where accidents to people were reported.

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# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1931

# Thousands Are Wiped Out, Families Stranded, As Desert Realty Promotion Collapses at Boulder Dam

Boom Town Fails to Boom After Real Estaters Make Fortunes Selling to Victims, at City Lot Prices, Land That Cost 25 Cents An Acre; With Only 5,000 Population, Homesites Are Sold For 325,000, With Subdivisions Ten Miles Out; Attracted By Great Boulder Dam Development, Jobless Flock to Las Vegas From All Parts of the Country

IN THE southwestern desert in Nevada, a few miles from the site chosen for the \$55,000,000 Boulder Dam, a great city was to arise.

Hardly was the ink dry on President Coolidge's signa-ture to the Boulder Dam act passed by Congress in 1928 than the "boom began.

The little town of Las Vegas, Nev., was the scene. Almost overnight—and as quick as if by some act of magic—this town was to become a big, bustling metropolis.

Thousands of men were to be brought there for the con-

struction of the great government dam and its accompanying power project. Prosperity was to flow as freely as the water that would some day spin the wheels of the great

Shrewd real estate promoters flocked in. Here, on the desert fringes of a town of 5,000 population, they established subdivisions galore and began to sell enough lots for a city of 350,000 to 400,000 population.

High pressure sales methods, glowing descriptions of a great desert city-that-was-to-be sold them—sold at fabulous prices to suckers in many parts of the country land outside the oasis of Las Vegas that was practically worthless. Gullible get-rich-quick buyers fell-and how!

Lured by the prospect of jobs which they sorely needed, thousands of workers flocked to this new "boom town." But they found disappointment instead of work, with the result that the Salvation Army soup kitchen in Las Vegas has fed hundreds.

But still they come, not knowing that the big construction concerns which will build the dam hire their workers in big cities and take them from one job to another.

AS VEGAS, NEVADA.—Opening of bids at Washington on March 4 for the actual construction of the huge \$55,000,000 Boulder Dam was once expected to be the spark that would set off a tremendous boom in this desert valley hemmed in by bleak volcanic cliffs. But Las Vegas, self-styled "Gateway to Boulder Dam," most publicized boom town of to-day, greeted the news

with a forlorn hope and a sickening fear.

For the boom which has been rumbling faintly in this little city of 5,000 ever since the Boulder Dam project was assured, seems to-day to be only a disheartening dud.

Las Vegas had planned to make itself into a boom town which would rise to dizzy heights of prosperity on the tail of the

POWER PLANTS PRODUCING 1,000,000 H. P.

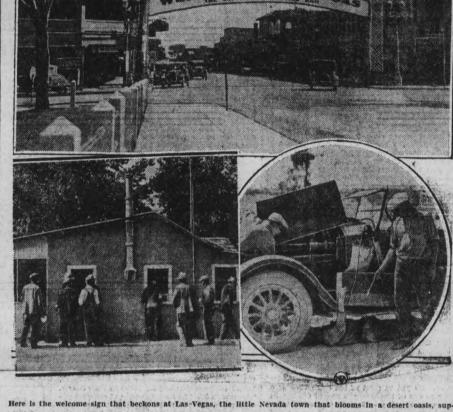
BOULDER DAM AT A GLANCE— You have read a lot about it the world's highest dam and the greatest feat of engineering since the Panama Canal as it will appear when completed. The diagram shows that this massive concrete wall (653 feet thick at the bottom and 45 feet thick at the top) will tower higher than the Washington Monument; that three power

houses will supply a maximum of one million horspower, the two upper ones receiving water through long tunnels 50 feet in diameter drilled through solid rock so that maximum supply can be used effectively during periods of high water; that a deep natural reservoir having an area of 227 square miles will pen up the Colorado River's water for man to make use of as he pleases. The dam is expected to cost \$55,000,000 and the total project \$165,000,000, all of which—plus operation cost and maintenance—is to be repaid to the government in fifty years with interest at four per cent by power contracts already made with the City of Los Angeles and the Southern California Edison Company.

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olied by artesian wells, a few miles from the site chosen for Boulder Dam. Below, the Salvation Army soup kitchen erected to feed the hungry jobless who have flocked there, like the three adventurers who are shown



# Comments on Current Literature BOOKS OF THE DAY By Prof. W. T. Allison Current Literature BOOKS OF THE DAY And Other Authorities

# Canadian Writes Barnardo's Life

Story of Career of Wonderful Service

PROF. W. T. ALLISON

SOMETIMES I open a new book with a feeling of aversion. I confess that I displayed no eagerness when I picked up a volume entitled "Dr. Barnardo, Physician, Pioneer, Prophet."

The only thing that induced me to look into this book was the fact that its author, J. Wesley Bready, Ph D., is a Canadian, a graduate of Toronto University. For the last nine years this young Canadian scholar, who took his doctor's degree in London, has been devoting his time to social and historical research.

The first product of his investigations was "Lord Shafesbury and Social-industrial Progress," and this study revealed to him the close relationship between the endeavors of Shaftesbury and Barnardo and the profound significance of the latter's work as a pioneer movement in child-welfare. It was therefore not surprising that Dr. Bready should have undertaken to write a blography of the emancipator of the destitute children of London, and he has done this work with such skill, has portraed a character so energetic, so unselfish, so lovable that I read every page avidly and confess that henceforth I will regard Dr. Barnardo as one of England's greatest heroes.

# HAD JEWISH BLOOD IN HIS VEINS

William Booth and Thomas Barnardo were con-temporaries. Booth opened a mission in London in 1865; Barnardo began his work as a teacher temporaries. Booth opened a mission in 1865. Barnardo began his work as a teacher in one of Shaftesbury's ragged schools in 1866. Both these men who were to do so much for London's poor had Jewish blood in their veins. The name, Barnardo, however, is Italian, and the grandfather of the doctor was a wealthy merchant in Venice, although the family originally was Hebrew and belonged to Spain. Thomas was born on July 4, 1845, in Dublin. His father was a prospergus business man; his mother was the daughter of an English Quaker family long resident in Ireland. As a boy Thomas was a devotee of such writers as Voltaire, Rousseau and Tom Paine, but in his teens a great revival swept Ireland and he was converted. From then on, says his biographer, "he, as much as Wesley, Wilberforce or Shaftesbury, was a Christian to the bone." He began to do mission work in the vilest slums of Dublin, but, under the influence of Rev. Hudson Taylor, he decided that he would go to China as a missionary. At the age of twenty-one he entered London Henritel for the work for the work of a medical At the age of twenty-one he entered London spital to fit himself for the work of a medical

It was in the same year, 1866, that a cholera epidemic broke out in east London. It was his experience as a volunteer helper that made Barnardo aware of the sore need of London's destitute children. He put in most of his spare time as a teacher in one of Shaftesbury's ragged schools, in street preaching, and in Bible distribution. The young Irishman went into the worst streets and young Irishman went into the worst streets and lanes of Stepney. The story is told that one night a gang of toughs with a "bruiser" at their head went to one of his meetings with the intention of breaking it up and giving Barnardo a good hiding. The bruiser was to give the sign to the others when rough-house tactics were to begin. But to his surprise the half-drunken bruiser saw in the young preacher the medical student who had risked his life to attend him when he was down risked his life to attend him when he was down with the cholera. The ruffians behind him grew restless. Was their leader losing his nerve? "Finally one fellow broke out: 'Hey, bruiser! Wat abart th' fun?' The leader, sobered by the situation, now jumped up and, turning to his pais, exclaimed: 'If any o' you chaps touches this man, you settles wi' me!'
"Some of the gaps disgruptled at this rebuff."

"Some of the gang, disgruntled at this rebuff, filed out of the house; some stayed with their leader. But before the termination of that cottage service, the notorious fighter requested Barnardo to pray for him. He went home that night a humbled man, determined, at any cost, to find pages with God. Thus, groups, in dasheas, he peace with God. Thus, groping in darkness, he sought the Light; and later, after a desperate niggle, and under Barnardo's influence, he en-

"This 'bruiser' so dramatically converted to the service of God, was William Notman; one of the best workers Barnardo's cause has known." Two of Notman's sons became ministers and did a great work among the east end poor.
FINDS A "LAY" OF HOMELESS URCHINS

two or three other students, set up a ragged school of their own in an old cottage which for years had been used as a donkey-shed. The rent was modest enough—just half-a-crown a week! Here, on a raw December night, a waif, attracted by the warmth, asked if he might sleep in the shed all night. He was a ten-year-old boy with a pinched face and undersized body, dirty, cold, ragged. He assured Barnardo that he had no home and, like many other boys, slept under any kind of shelter. Barnardo asked if he would take him to the haunts of his acquaintances. So, after nidnight, little Jim Jarvis led his new friend through narrow lanes to a blind alley. The urchin stopped before a wall ten feet high. He invited Barnardo'sto climb up the wall and there he saw eleven children lying sleeping, crouched together, on the roof, no covering of any kind upon them except the rags they wore. The boy assured his new friend that there were plenty of these "lays" of homeless boys. mth, asked if he might sleep in the

A GHASTLY REVELATION OF POVERTY

A GHASTLY REVELATION OF POVERTY

It was this "roof-top revelation," as his biographer puts it, that made Barnardo forget China and devote himself to London's poor boys. When he told of what he had seen that night to others they would not believe him. Lord Shafesbury had for years been president of the Ragged School Union, but, ragged as his charges were, they all had homes of one sort or another. Neither he nor his associates could believe that young Barnardo was right when he said there were hundreds of children in London who ware absolutely destitute. Barnardo, with Jim Jarvis as guide, agreed to prove that he was not exaggerating conditions. Then, one very cold night, a siumming party descended upon "Queen's Shades," near the Billingsgate market and, to make a long and vivid story very short, Jim Jarvis prodded a lot of sieeping children into wakefulness. There were seventy-three of them sleeping under old tarpaulns. Shaftesbury offered each walf a penny and a free meal if he would come along to Dick Fisher's coffee shop. Shafesbury apologized to Barnardo for having doubted the truth of his statement "Public opinion slone," he exclaimed, "can cure this ghastly Ill. I will see to it that all London knows of what we experienced to-night." From that night the noble lord was one of Barnardo's unfailing friends, and from that night the young

# Library Leaders

Books most in demand at Victoria lending praries this week are reported as follows by prarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION INDISCREET YEARS, by Larry Barretto. NIGHT OF THE FOG, by Anthony Gilbert, BACK STREET, by Fannie Hurst. A NIGHT IN KHURDISTAN, by Jean-Richard

PORTRAIT BY CAROLINE, by Sylvia Thomp-

LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by F. Yeats

Brown.
DENATURED AFRICA, by Daniel Streeter. STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munther IN SEARCH OF IRELAND, by H. V. Morto

octor became a missionary among the homeless

enlidren of the old city.

NO DESTITUTE CHILD TURNED AWAY

The writer of this book proceeds to describe in chapter after chapter the peculiar missionary movement which Barnardo built up in east London. The narrative abounds in human interest stories. It is, as he says, a story without parallel in the history of benevolent achievement. Shocked by Shaftesbury's revelations, the good people of London contributed generously to Barnardo's work. By 1870 the doctor had opened a home in an old house in Stepney Causeway and it was soon filled to overflowing. One night a half-narked, half-starved boy, John Somers, nicknamed "Carrots" because of his red hair, pleaded for admission. Every bed was full. Dr. Barnardo gave the boy a hot meal and half a crown and told him to come back a week later and he would find room for him. "The day before Carrots was banking on admission, two workmen in Billingsgate, shortly after dawn, on turning over a hogshead, discovered two boys, apparently asleep. One immediately awoke and, agile as a cat, rushed away. The other seemed soundly asleep; so one of the men shook him, but without effect. He was motionless, as if in a trance. Hence the workman lifted him up, and touching his face drew back with a start. 'Carrots' was dead!

"The coroner's inquest revealed the fact that he 'had succumbed to the combined effects of hunger and exposure.' The little pinched-up face and fleshless body told their own tale: the verdict was: 'Death from exhaustion, the result of frequent exposure and want of food.'

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"This tragedy pierced Barnardo's heart. He was unable to dismiss the thought that he had turned 'Carrots' from his door; indirectly he felt responsible for his death. The past, however, was irreparable, and remorse of no avail. One thing IBarnardo could do. He resolved, by God's help, never again to turn away a destitute child. So across héadquarters he swung a large sign: 'No destitute child ever refused admission.'

"The acceptance of this motto was a tremendous declaration of faith. Yet ever since, it has remained the Home's charter, and though often their faith has been tried, never has their 'barrel of meal or cruse of oil' failed."

WE BEGS YER PARDON, SIR!"

Dr. Bready tells a story which illustrates how the poor, even the toughest among London's poor, took kind-hearted young Barnardo to their hearts. took kind-hearted young Barnardo to their hearts. "Barnardo's life." he says, "was one of ceaseless adventure, inspired by faith. One night, when making a round of lodging-houses in a notorious district, he was pounced upon by 'roughs' who relieved him of hat, coat, watch, chain, fountainpen and every penny in his pocket. Next moment the thieves dashed out of sight. Barnardo knew it was useless to give chase. Though loath to part with his belongings, being powerless to recover them, he proceeded with his calls. To his amazement, a little later, he was confronted by amazement, a little later, he was confronted by one of the robbers, who, handing all back, exclaimed: "'Ad we know'd ye was Dr. Barnardo, we would niver ha' touched ye. We begs yer pardon, sir!"

REMARKABLE NATIONAL TRIBUTE

How Barnardo's work expanded from year to ar reads like a romance. In 1868 he received a year reads like a romance. In 1868 he received a contribution of £214. In 1870 there was subcontribution of £214. In 1870 there was subscribed three times this amount. When he opened his first "Home" he received nearly £7,000. By 1877 the total contributed was £30,000 and by 1891 it had mounted to over £131,000. But during his lifetime Dr. Barnardo was always in need of more money to open more homes for his children. When he died in 1905, aged sixty, his heart worn When he died in 1905, aged sixty, his heart worn out by the strain put upon it, the debt hanging over his many homes totalled almost £250,000. But the English people, moved by his death, contributed as a memorial fund enough to wipe out this vast amount. It was a wonderful national tribute to one who through forty years of rescue work averaged about six hours' rest per night and often, for months, worked sixteen to eighteen hours a day. He had fathered 60,000 destitute children. And to-day his work still goes on, as can be seen in the many pictures of Barnardo centres in this volume.

BUILDERS OF THE EMPIRE

Over 50,000 Barnardo children have been placed and Dr. Bready's chapter on their success is not the least interesting part of his arrative. He claims that, while there have been epidemics of criticism of Barnardo boys in Canada, more than ninety-eight per cent have "made good." When we consider the heredity and early environment of these children, the wonder is that there have not been among them a larger percentage of ne'er-do-wells. The Barnardo boys in Canada have their own magazine, "Ups and Downs," and last year they contributed \$4,000 to the work of the homes in England. The vastness of this work is seen in the fact that the homes' annual income and expenditure is more than £500,000. "And that sum, expressive of the people's love, is contributed from citizens in every walk of life throughout the Empire, from King and Queen, who are patrons of and Dr. Bready's chapter on their success is citizens in every walk of life throughout the Empire, from King and Queen, who are patrons of the homes, to the humblest seamstress and casual laborer, who reckon it an honor to 'do their bit'; while outside the empire, from persons of every nation and clime, come auxiliary gifts—some from Ambassadors at European courts, some from the grandchildren of cannibals inhabiting Christianized islands in the southern seas."

# When Comes the Day

When comes the day that you must die, And anxious friends stand sadly by, "Its then your heart will truly say, If you have lived a noble way.

To-day you have a chance to give, To prove that you can nobly live, To help another in distress, To spread a little happiness.

When comes the day that you must die, And anxious friends stand sadly by, May it be said regarding you:
"He lived a life both good and true."

# Nicely Dressed Up Melodrama Presented in "Grand Hotel"



CRAND HOTEL" is really a melodrama, pure and simple. What makes it worth while is the unusual sympathy and tenderness with which vicki Baum, the author, has portrayed each of her characters.

The scene is a luxurious hotel in Berlin. Here come some oddly-assorted people: a slick jewel their planning a big job, a worn-out little clerk who is bent on having one final fling before he dies, a maimed veteran of the World War, a pompous industrialist, an aging danseuse, a young

dies, a maimed veteran of the World War, a pompous industrialist, an aging danaeuse, a young stenographer who wistfully sighs after luxury and doesn't care greatly how she gets it.

The thief tries to rob the dancer and ends by falling in love with her himself. The industrialist gets his affairs tangled, plans to elope with the stenographer and gets involved in a murder instead. The pathetic little clerk blossoms out bravely, wins several thousand marks in a gambling hall, and quite unexpectedly finds himself running off with the stenographer. And the war veteran totters feebly through every scene, surrounded by a vibrant and eventful life in which he can take no part, condemned to boredom on the sidelines.

All of this, basically, is pure melodrama. Bu All of this, basically, is pure melodrama. But Miss Baum has a very effective way of getting under all of these people's skins. In turn, you feel the yearning of the little clerk, the restless daring of the theif, the despondency of the dancer, the confused groping of the industrialist, and the boredom of the war veteran. As a result the book has an appeal that is quite out of the ordinary, and makes very entertaining read-

It is the February choice of the Book of the

# The Gold Rush With Gloss Off

THE COURSE OF EMPIRE" provides a series of I first-hand glimpses of the great California gold rush of '49. Valeska Bari has taken extracts from a dozen or more articles published by write from a dozen or more articles published by writ-ers of that day and has tied them together in a book which makes that colorful era real and vivid.

as heroes. The old Spaniard, for example, saw them as a horde of unscrupulous pirates bent on pillage. The man who actually found the first them as a note of unscriptions phases best on pillage. The man who actually found the first traces of gold at Sutters' Mill has a sad story to tell, likewise, of rapacity and lawlessness. Various "argonauts" who were among the first to come to the new empire have left bitter accounts of their distillusionment. The founder of the Vigilantes has a good deal to say about crime and corrup-tion.

But if the book takes a little of the tinsel off But if the book takes a little of the tinsel off of a profoundly interesting epoch in American his-tory it is, for that very reason, all the more valu-able. It shows one the gold rush as it looked at the time, before the romancers had had time to prettify it. It cannot destroy its true color and

# Quoting

WE HAVE had no good comic operas of late because the real world has been more comic than any possible opera.

—G. K. Chesterton.

FROM this, as from previous economic de-pressions, there will be eventual and, we hope, speedy recovery.

—Silas H. Strawn.

THE PEACE idea has progressed immensely in -Frank B. Kellogg. the last few years.

IF ONLY 2 per cent of the men liable for war I service were to refuse, there would not be enough jails in the world to take care of them.

-Professor Albert Einstein. IF YOU begin to limit God then there is no -Billy Sunday.

WHEN men use evasive language and terms the assumption is they are concealing - Martin J. Insull.

-Rev. S. M. Shoemaker Jr.

In TIME we may permit the author to write for publication what we are willing to discuss from time to time. John Erskine.

THE TROUBLE with the talking pictures is that there are not enough successful stage —Samuel Goldwyn.

THE SO-CALLED business cycle forms a subject for psychologists rather than for econ-

-Paul M. Warburg.

# Behold

The rain fails not the sea, Nor sea the rain.

Dawns flush as sunsets fade,
Hills find their plane.
And man? It has been found
His wings are vain
Whose eyes leave not the ground. -Catherine Haggman, New Westminster, B.C.

# Books and Things

Je claim to fame is his anthology, "Canadian Poetry," is now making another bid for remembrance on the part of posterity. In 1915 he published a pamphlet entitled "A Canadian Philosopher," in which he anticipated the inferential and deductive conclusions made by Sir James Jeans in his recent work, "The Mysterious Universe." Although Mr. Garvin did not publish his findings until 1915, he says that it was as early as 1902 that one day when he was pondering the spontaneous, radio-active disintegration of certain atoms of radium there flashed into his mind this startling inference: "Matter reduced infinitely to its of radium there flashed into his mind this startling inference: "Matter reduced infinitely to its
ultimate reduction and thought-energy are identical in substance and character." He at once accepted this as an absolute truth and divine inspiration and incorporated it into his Religion-Philosophy. Mr. Garvin is a graduate of the University of Toronto and was a student in Mental and
Moral Philosophy under Professor George Paxton
Young.

READERS of "The Mysterious Universe" will re-READERS of "The Mysterious Universe" will remember the following passage, the main idea
of which Mr. Garvin formulated in 1902: "The
universe begins to look more like a great thought
than like a great machine. Mind no longer appears an accidental intruder into the realm of
matter; we are beginning to suspect that we ought
rather to hall it as the creator and governor of the realm of matter—not of course our individual minds, but the mind in which the atoms out of which our individual minds have grown exists as

"The new knowledge compels us to revise our hasty first impressions that we had stumbled into a universe which either did not concern itself with life or was actively hostile to life. The old with life or was actively hostile to life. The old dualism of mind and matter, which was mainly responsible for the supposed hostility, seems likely to disappear, not through matter becoming in any way more shadowy or unsubstantial than heretofore, or through mind becoming resolved into a function of the working of matter, but through substantial matter resolving itself into a creation and manifestation of mind. We discover that the universe hours are designing. that the universe shows evidence of a designing or controlling power that has something in com-mon with our own individual minds."

DEFINITE steps are now being taken in connect tion with the proposed memorial to Neil Munro, LL.D. It has been decided to erect a Highland cairn on the top of "Rest and Be Thankful," a famous spot on the road through the Pass of Glencoe, on the way to Munro's birthplace at Inversy. The movement is being promoted by the Highland Society, with the Neil Munro Society co-operating.

TWO THOUSAND years ago, Plato wrote his famous dialogue researches into the problems of social and industrial life. Now, in "After Two or social and industrial life. Now, in "After Two Thousand Years," G. Lowes Dicklinson brings Plato back from the shades to hold again a brilliant dialogue—with a modern young man—about our life to-day, our politics, business, art and love The name of G. Lowes Dickinson is a guarantee of the distinction of this book, in which the author again employs the dialogue form which he used with such conspicuous success in his earlier books, "Justice and Liberty," and "A Modern

SIR ARTHUR KEITH, the famous British ethnologist, pooh-poohs the idea that man was originally good and lived in a "golden age" until the economics of the world corrupted his nature. In a little book, "Ethnos, or the Problem of Race" (Kegan, Paul, London), published in the "To-day and To-morrow" series, he says that neither was there a state of innocence nor a state of wickedness. The truth is that original man, like modern man, was both good end bad. "Tribal life. ness. The truth is that original man, like mod-ern man, was both good and bad. "Tribal life, which was universal, is possible only if man can hate as well as love. Every member of a tribe must have a double nature—one to be exercised on his tribesmen, the other to be exercised on all who are outside the tribe. In every breast there, is the power to hate, as well as to love, to be cruel as well as to be kind, to help as well as to hinder, to save as well as to kill. A tribesman had no option: one side of his nature prevailed within. option; one side of his nature prevailed within the tribe; the other without it. We are all tribal in origin; our mental nature is so constituted a to fit into the scheme for the evolution of races. There is only one escape for man if he wishes to bring Nature's scheme of evolution to an end. His nature must be transformed, so that the whole population of the world may become members of one tribe." But Sir Arthur has to admit that re-racialization of the world is along the manufactured of the world. racialization of the world is almost impossible. There is a better way of solving the difficulties of race. Men must be convinced that evolution is true in practice as well as in theory. "They must realize, recognize and bring all their inborn tribal instincts and racial prejudices under the rule of reason."

WILLIAM BOLITHO'S posthumous play, "Over-W ture," will be published toward the end of next month by Simon and Schuster.

# "Humanity Uprooted" is Latest on Russia

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TWO MONTHS ago Maurice Hindus returned to America from Russia to find that he had become famous. His book, "Humanity Uprooted," had been accepted as an authoritative and valuable analysist of Bolshevism. It was (and still is) selling at the rate of 1,000 copies a week.

When Hindus returned from Russia he brought with him the manuscript of another book, and before he began his American lecture tour he placed it with his publisher. It is to be issued within the next few weeks under the title of "Red Bread." In it Rindus tells of how the revolution is affecting the Russian village and the Russian peasantry.

No modern writer is better able for this task than Maurice Hindus, for he was born in a Russian village and in his frequent visits to Russia

sian village and in his frequent visits to Russia since the revolution he has spent most of his time

in villages.

Some of the men and the women who appear in the pagese of "Red Bread" were at one time his playmates and still are his close friends.

# **Best Sellers**

Best sellers as reported for the week by the book trade across the country line up in the

GRAND HOTEL, by Vicki Baum. SHOE THE WILD MARE, by Gene Fowler. READER, I MARRIED HIM, by Anne Green. FESTIVAL, by Struthers Burt. A JEW IN LOVE, by Ben Hecht. BIG MONEY, by P. G. Wodehouse.

NON-FICTION EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS, by Grand Duchess Marie. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, by H. G. Wells, Julian Huxley and G. P. Wells. BEHIND THE GREEN LIGHTS, by Cornelius W.

THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by F.

Yeats-Brown. HARD LINES, by Ogden Nash. BIRD LIFE AT THE POLE, by Wolcott Gibbs.

# Piccadilly.

Piccadilly, Pick-a-lily,
London's only Piccadilly.
Maidens pure and wily-nilly
Ever walk on Piccadilly. Piccadilly, Pick-a-lily.

London's only Piccadilly.

Though stores be cold and nights be chilly.

There is warmth on Piccadilly. 

—John Harsen Rhoades, Author. "Random Thoughts of a Man at Fifty." London, Eng., 1930.

# This Thriller's Scene In African Prisons

THE IRON WIDOW," by Harry Hervey, is depressing enough, but it at least keeps one's interest aroused. Indeed, it fairly makes you breathless with suspense, towards the end, so that it is hard to keep from flipping over to the last page to see how the thing comes out.

The scene is a French prison in Africa, where lawbreakers from the Foreign Legion and the labor battalions are confined. It is a place of horrible brutality, run by a slow-witted commandant who, in turn, is under the thumb of a sort of human tigress, a light-skinned negress whom he has installed in his quarters as his mistress.

Into all of this comes a young officer, sup-posedly a mere replacement for a member of the prison staff who has been transferred to another post, but in reality an undercover man for the post, but in reality an undercover man lot the French secret service, assigned to check up on rumors that the prison was being poorly conducted. This officer, naturally, runs into a good deal of excitement, and does not escape with his report—and, incidentally, with his life—until the

another hair-raiser. But it is more than that. There is in it a good deal of shrewd insight into the souls of convicts and wardens, and a serious study of the way in which, given the right cir-cumstances, civilized men can go back into the jungle. It is well worth reading.

# What Speculators Must Master to Be Successful

TAPE READING and Market Tactics," by Hum-Phrey B. Neill, vice-president and general manager of Wetsel Market Bureau Inc., published by B. C. Forbes Publishing Company, New York, is the first book to be published in years on the is the first book to be published in years on the subject of interpreting the movements of the stock market from the action revealed on the ticker tape. Whether the trader constantly watches the tape, or only occasionally has time to look at quotations, the methods here explained will enable him to analyze market action and

from his analysis predict with profitable accuracy
the movements of stock prices.

Every speculator has three steps to climb, says
the author, before he can expect consistent market success. He must familiarize himself with the
power and methods of the operating professional
speculative group. he must learn the articulars. speculative group; he must learn the principles whereby he may interpret the manoeuvres of those groups and the actions of the public; and he must attain a mastery of himself, his ter

ment and emotions.

Mr. Nell further says, "Almost anything is fair in stock trading. The whole idea is to outsmart the other fellow. It is a game of checkers with the big fellows playing against the public. Many a false move is engineered to catch our kings. The operators have the advantage in that the public is generally wrong. They are at a disadvantage in that they must put up the capital: they risk fortunes on their judgment of conditions. We, on the other hand, who buy and sell in small lots, must learn to tag along with the insiders while they are accumulating and running up their stocks; but we must get out quickly when they do."...." If we can determine the supply and demand which exists for stocks, we need not know anything else:"

anything else:"

In three parts, "Tape Reading and Market Tactics" discusses—first, the obstacles which beset the trader, including an explanation of the speculative forces which rule the market; second, how these forces, together with the action of the public, may be analyzed; and third, the philosophy of successful stock trading. The book has been written specifically for the man or woman who trades within the intermediate, or short term, movements of stock prices. The principles set forth are those behind the accepted practices of successful speculators and stock operators. The author, using these principles, enjoyed the rare experience of adding substantially to his profits during the bear market of 1930.

Emphasis is placed on the importance of the human equation as it relates to market action by bringing into high relief the difficulties besetting the speculators; by discussing informally many factors of stock speculation which have been partially ignored in all other books; and by laying down principles behind the accepted practice of successful speculators.

Mr. Neill is more than qualified to write on this subject, and he has done a scholarly and simple plece of work—indispensable to the trading public,

# Al Capone's "Life" Causes Much Stir in London

ONE OF the most amazing books ever published is P. D. Pasley's "Al Capone," the biography of the notorious Chicago murderer and bandit, 'Scarface,'" says The Daily Mail of London about the new book which the Canadian Government thinks no Canadian should be allowed to read and has therefore barred the publication from the

mails.

The Daily Mail, in a special article devoted to the book, which is in great demand and has caused such a stir in London, goes on to say:

The author is a Chicago journalist, who writes witt full knowledge and reveals much that was never in print before.

Capone came to Chicago in 1920 an impecunious hoodlum; by 1929 he was estimated by the revenue service to be worth £4,000,000... He had served with the American Expeditionary Force overseas in the world war...

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A pleasant enough fellow to meet—socially... Height about 5 feet 8 inches; weight around 13½ stone; thirty-two years old (in 1920).... Ponderous of movement till engaged in action, then as agile as a panther. He is Neapolitan by birth and Neanderthal by instinct.

His great opportunity arrived with prohibition, which offered wealth beyond the dreams of avarice to the crook who would supply alcohol to the Chicago speedly organized to give the people what they wanted, and Capone, in virtue of his superior cunning, savagery and business capacity, took the lead among the organizers.

But it was and is a risky business. He has, however, a solid following of "bulky, hard-faced murderers: no fewer than 700 men, probably as vicious an aggregation as ever assembled outside

murderers: no fewer than 700 men, probably as vicious an aggregation as ever assembled outside the walls of a penal institution."

He has also in his service "500 Jezebels" for his disorderly houses. When he goes to first nights at Chicago theatres—as is his wont—he is attended by eighteen tuxedoed (dinner-jacketed) gentlemen-in-waiting—a bodyguard outnumbering that of the President of the United States, quick of eye and quicker on the draw; posted strategically about the housel rising as one man as he goes to indulge in the entracte cigarette.

Being "the most shot-at man in the United States," he has naturally provided himself with a "portable fort" in which to take the air. It assumes the form of an armored motor-car:

It cost him £4,000. Shrapnel, buckshot or machine-gun builets would splatter off it as harmlessly as raindsops off a tin roof. It had a special

centine-gun bullets would splatter off it as harm-lessly as raindeops off a tin roof. It had a special combination lock so that his enemies couldn't jimmy a door to plant a bomb under him. Preceding this locomotive fort is always a light car with gunmen; and following it closely is a sec-ond car with his main bodyguard. He takes no

risks.

One of his greatest strokes has been his capture of the town of Cicero, a sliburb of Chicago with 70,000 inhabitants. At the municipal elections he returned his gangster friends for the civic administration. Here he still has his head-quarters and stronghold when he goes to Chicago to organze murder and bootlegging.

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The revenue at his disposal has shot up to colossal sums. According to government investigators, by 1927 he was drawing £21,000,000 of it from bootlegging.

Of this, the take by police, city and county politicians and dry agents was, of course, enormous. No accurate estimate is possible as to the amount Capone-was pocketing, but those in his confidence have put it at £6,000,000.

The superdous profits

amount Capone-was pocketing, but those in his confidence have put it at £5,000,000.

The stupendous profits of the illicit liquor trade supply him in abundance with cash with which to bribe democracy's venal politicians and judges, and the police. William Hale Thompson, the vulgar mountebank mayor of Chicago, whose slogan was "Bust King George on the Snoot," was hand-in-glove with Capone, who "contributed substantially to the Thompson campaign."

In return Capone has had a free run. According to evidence given before the United States Senate, "sixty per cent of the (Chicago) police were engaged in the liquor business; not in connivance, but actually." And, as the result: "The men who took money from bootleggers for overlooking violations of the Volstead Act were incapacitated from arresting them for any other crime. They had to stand for murder, robbery and many other crimes."

Juries were terrified; witnesses were threatened and suddenly lost their memory. The death penalty for long has not been enforced: "In Cook County (in which Chicago lies) since 1923 there have been more than 500 gangster killings, with not a single conviction."

But still Capone's machine guns and gunmen in motor-cars terriorize Chicago.

# Hackett's "Henry VIII" in Dollar Edition Now

FRANCIS HACKETT'S "Henry VIII" is the book about which Hamilton Fyfe wrote in The Spectator: "Mr. Hackett has made a mighty fine job of Henry and his wives. Every page of this book glitters and glows with color—the moral and mental as well as the material color of their age. It is not fine writing that seems to imply effort, it is the writing of a man who loves words for their own sake, who enjoys a vigorous or witty phrase as one who might savor a mellow wine or a fragrant cigar. . . Not once does the narrative flag on the grip or the reader's attention relax."

This republication of "Henry VIII" is especially important. The book in itself is a literary achievement, and this re-issue is a publishing attainment of remarkable significance, for now the book is to sell at \$1.00. Surely this defies all the assertions that books are beyond the average purse, for here we have a book, a popular book, of 500 pages, twelve collotype illustrations, apd good cloth board binding. FRANCIS HACKETT'S "Henry VIII" is the book



# A PAGE of INTEREST to W

# Details Are All-important in New Paris Mode Wellie

SILHOUETTES ARE LITTLE CHANGED EXCEPT THAT HIP YOKES ARE SHORTER-THERE'S NO SET LENGTH FOR SKIRTS; COLOR COMBINATIONS ARE VARIED

PARIS—As the season advances and the style leaders reveal their ideas for the coming spring, it is evident that the 1931 fashions will be marked by wealth of detail and clever color combinations. There is a great deal of subtle talent behind some seemingly which the model would lose much of

is not unexpected as the silhouette has remained static. Women refuse to be made to look older by fulness starting from just below the waistline, and hips continue to be form-fitted. The only difference is that hip yokes are generally shorter, with the flounce or skirt part consequently higher than skirt part consequently higher than last season.

No couturier has had the same in No couturier has had the same in-spiration either in regard to length or fulness, but the general impression, where practical street clothes are con-cerned, is that there is considerably less width around the hem than in preceding years. The practical qualities demanded of these clothes, however

There is no arbitrary length, either, or morning, afternoon or evening resses. Some creators have added an inch or two, others have taken three or four away. Ankle-length seems to be pretty generally favored for the majority of evening frocks, although some models are just off the floor and others even sponsor short trains. These however, are featured only in the most formal type of gown. The greater number of late afternoon frocks have hems that reach well below the calf, but few are any longer. The garment that focuses the most



Color contrasts in the Paris spring mode are illustrated by these new costumes. A Maggy Rouff afternoon tailleur (left) for early spring is of green wool fabric trimmed with brown astrakhan fur, and the length amd pin tucks shown on the jacket as well as the set of the sleeve are new. An afternoon dress (centre) from Redfern's collection is made of black crepe de Chine with ruffled sleeves of what chiffon. The suit worn by Elleen Bennett (right), British tennis champion, was created by Jean Patou and is made of light blue woolflower; the jacket is modishly short

The garment that focuses the most interest this year is the coat. Every model is completed by one, real or simulated. Some are no longer than scarves, others are long but sleeveless, others are long but sleeveless, or a fancy weaver or have sleeves of a contrasting color, and you see coats of a fancy weaver of the tweed persuasion, or in printed fabric worn over a solid colored frock.

We shall probably register some sarbrical errors as the season progresses, for never before have a dress and color or never before have a dress and color women. It will mark, however, the driften being the form of the select of the tweed persuasion of the feer of these two of the tweed persuasion, or never before have a dress and color sense combined been so necessary to some of the feer of these two of the feer of flowered chiff of derses, several that the feer of flowered chiff of derses, several that the feer of flowered chiff of th

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LADY JOSEPHINE'S PEARLS

Ambrosine's attendance at the theatre was one of these negative happenings, that seem to have no meaning at all. Mrs. Loring, her mistress, had found a theatre ticket, tried to had found a theatre ticket, tried to give it to two people who couldn't use it, and in desperation had given it to Ambrosine, her kitchen help, feeling that it wouldn't do her any harm for she wouldn't know what it was about anyway. Ambrosine was grateful out of all proportion to the occasion, for favors or pleasant surprises like this had been the least of her life's portion. The moment of enchantment began when she found her feet on the softly carpeted stairway and her hand on its

carpeted stairway and her hand on its heavy gold banister, and when she turned the sweeping bend, and saw the stage in its lighted brilliance, she leaned against the wall and breathed heavily. Then an usher piloted her to the seat in the dress balcony. For one dazzling moment she seemed to be susdazzing moment sne seemed to be sus-pended in air, and from then until the curtain went down on the last act and the people around her were shuffling for their rubbers, while the orchestra played the national anthem, she knew nothing, that is, nothing of the drab life of Ambrosine Robins in whose earthly tabernacle her soul had been

the big clock on the post office to know her way back to Mrs. Loring's. The night was bright with moonlight and cold with the damp cold of spring, but Ambrosine's heart, ablaze with new had a street car ticket in her glove.

"Mrs. Loring never feeds anyone," said Ambrosine in her even voice, "and though I have a key, I am afraid I can't let you in. She is very frightened of strange men."

"I am not so much a strange man as, a hungry one," said the voice, "I just came in from Vancouver on a freight, and I think it is about six months since I had a meal . . But I'll go on. It's awfully decent of you not to scream and threaten me with the police."

"I am not even afraid of Mrs. Loring." She want to her room, with the new long of aundry soap for the Lady Josephine pearls.

"Tam not even afraid of Mrs. Loring." She went to her room, with the new soupons in her hand to count them over, before she sent them away, and shook the envelope in which the old ness were kept over the bed. With a cry she fell on her knees, and peered through her thick glasses a; what she saw. Fifteen one dollar bills littered her white quilt!

Ambrosine stared at them, with a choking feeling of guilt. Her hands and feet grew cold as ice. "And he called me Angel," she whispered to herself, with a catch in her throat. "And he will never know, he will never know. He will shink I—"

Downstairs, Mrs. Loring was rapping her cane on the stalrs.

\*\*She was very deaf, she had the eye of a hawk.

Ambrosine went back to the door. "Excuse me for locking the door."

"But in the pleasant voice in the heavy blue dress with the frills that had gone glimmering on the tide of her generous but mistaken impulse. She cannot have freely but to-day, with a new encugh soap for the Lady Josephine pearls.

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"No. I certainly was not. I was wondering if I could get something to eat."

Three months went by; no letter had come, and Ambrosine began to lose faith in the pleasant voice that had "Mrs. Loring never feeds anyone." said Ambrosine in her even voice, "and sometimes she bitterly mourned the

Often you can rip, turn, clean or wash a dress of your own or an older sister's suit and recut it in a twelve-year pattern, perfectly. Don't try to make over a dress scanty in its material that is rather cut-up all ready in its original guise. Use such a frock for a drop skirt to another dress, for trimining, or for a little jacket. In remaking things for the adolescent, try to pick a model to go by that has a touch of sophistication supplied by the trimming, the zig-zag cut of yokes or front closing, or the sleeves. Young girls need simple silhouettes, simple necklines, simplicity throughout, as a matter of fact.

You can remake almost any sports in its original guise. Use such a frock

You can remake almost any sports You can remake almost any sports suit you have for your young daughter or sister in the original lines, by just cutting it smaller all over. But don't try to use over fitted garments or printed things, without careful consideration. Their very fabrics may be too grownup and sophisticated for her. An excellent way to make over a plain crepe, semi-sheer wool, a Jersey, flannel or tweed frock in monotone is to plan a one-piece frock, utilizing the idea of skirt yoke and pleats to give



Chic frocks for the adolescent can be made by remodelling mother's or sister's clothes or making over children's. Left to right: By a sophisticated touch in the pointed closing, pointed front panel and cuffs, a last year's frock can be made over to delight twelve-year-old Betty. With tunies in vogue, h last year's printed frock that Nancy has outgrown can be made big enough and very smart remodelled into a tunic, with a drop skirt, let in finish and cuffs of contrasting material. Mother's last year's silk suit will make an adorable bolero for Rosette, if the sleeves are cut short and a smart belt added. finance or tweed frock in monotone is to plan a one-plece frock, utilizing the date. Left to epit it a so sophistication in the date of skirt yoke and pleats to give ruliness below. It from a short of material, often you can plece the waist to the hip-point ender the belt, and even let in the material for the pleats to give real skirt yoke and and the give real skirt will be given real skirt yoke and and the give real skirt yoke and and the give real skirt yoke and and the give real skirt will be an added.

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

# Banquet Speeches | Too Dry

Willie Winkle Tells About Two Father - and - Son Banquets He Has Attended This Year and How He Likes Men Who Tell Indian Stories and Jokes; Too Many Men Lecture Boys When They Talk and Willie Thinks He Gets Enough of That at Home.

# By WILLIE WINKLE

This is the season for father and-son and mother-and-daughter banquets and I've been to a couple already and I liked one but the other wasn't so good. I know I'm only a kid and they say kids should respect their elders and not be saucy but I'm just wondering why our elders don't respect our feelings. At one of these banquet they had a lot of fathers do some speeching

These old gents told stories that made my dad and the other dads the speakers said he wished he lot of applesauce. made my dad and the other dads laugh but they didn't mean a could be a boy to-day 'cause boys thing to me. They talked about the perils and bad things that we kids might meet in life and made kids might meet in life and made always whined about the kids make a toast. I'll bet that would be a boy to-day 'cause boys MAKE DAD HAPPY

Some of the boys were speaking about the kids make a toast. I'll bet that would be a boy to-day 'cause boys and in the boys were speaking about the kids make a toast. I'll bet that would be a boy to-day 'cause boys and in the boys were speaking about the boys were speaking about the boys were speaking about the kids make a toast. I'll bet that would be a boy to-day 'cause boys about the boys were speaking us feel kind of sad. One old chap to-day were just, I don't know make my dad and mother proud. said he didn't know what the coming generation was coming to and by the looks of him, I pose that's a paper-hanger by the looks of the was looked by the looks of him, I have the was looked by the looks of him, I have the was looked by the looks of him, I have the was looked by the looks of him, I have the was looked by the looks of him, I have the was looked by the looks of him, I have the was looked by the looks of him, I have the looks of h know where he was any chance. going.

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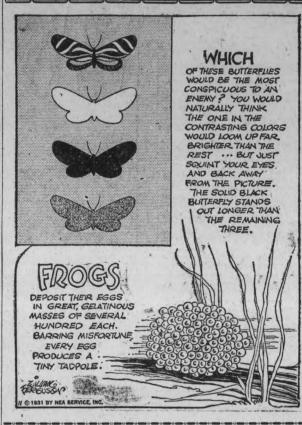
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Be Sure You're Right

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



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# PROUD OF ONE ANOTHER

Then I went to the another father-and-son banquet and it was all different. The speakers were not so old and they had some stories about kids and some about sailors and one chap with grey hair and whiskers told us some funny stories about his experiences with the Indians when he was a soldier in some kind of a fight they had on the prairies. I could understand his talk because he seemed to be talking to us. Course our dads could understand to be another chap and he safet and I think he'll be as fast as his dad used to be on the cinder of the men over their making a speech that he's just an old windbag. Bût mother says it and I found out that mother and dad an't true, that he's an orator. Then they argue a bit and I found out that mother and dad an't just the same on election day. Mother came from a family that father says was not educated right but mother says that her politics are right 'cause her party's in in Britsh Columbia and Ottawa. The way they talk and Ottawa. The way they Then I went to the another banquet are great though 'cause mother when she mentions one

> BECAUSE THEY ARE OFTEN USED TO TRACK DOWN FUGITIVES, THE IMPRESSION PREVAILS THAT

BLOODHOUND? ARE FEROCIOUS,

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guess it takes a lot of talking

though to get into Parliament I think these father-and-son cause I hear my dad say to about their parties makes me mouse. I saw your the woods they bit hopping through the woods must have some good things to ping very fast."

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ping very fast.'

"I suppose, after I dropped him, by accident,'' said Uncle Wiggly, "that Buster started to go to school all by himself so he wouldn't be late and make the wouldn't be late and make the Lady Mouse Teacher feel sad. Perhaps I shall find Buster back to school.'

"No," squeaked the little mouse, so I stayed in the warm stump with the little mouse. "Buster isn't at school. I stayed in the warm stump with the little mouse," answered Buster. "And now will you take me

and she says what I said about

# BEDTIME STORY

# Uncle Wiggily Finds Buster

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Mr. Longears hopped over to the hollow stump, filled with soft, warm moss and looked down at a little mouse boy who was lying there, cuddled up into a soft, fuzzy ball.

"So you know where my little lost Buster rabbit is, do you?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Yes, thank you, I do," squeaked the little mouse. "If you will put me in your pocket so I won't catch cold in the

snow I will tell you which way to go to find Buster."
"Well, I hope I find him this time," spoke Mr. Longears. He had lost Buster when he was hurrying to take the little rabmit boy to school so he wouldn't



mouse. "I saw your Buster rab-

"It is strange that neither the

and she says what I said about father-and-son banquets goes for mother-and-daughter banquets, too. "Don't make them too dry," she said.

HER ANNOUNCEMENT

Three-year-old Nancy's father had installed a new radio. Nancy listened with rapt attention to everything—music, speeches and rate in a syneurose, as the same and point of the speeches are speeches and respectively. "It is strange that neither the kind dog nor the good cat could find Buster for me," said Mr. Long-dars, "So you need not go back until after lunch. The Lady Mouse Teacher will not mark you tardy or absent." "Hurray! Then everything is all right!" cried Buster. "Hurray!"

And if the can opener will please pick some granges off the everything-music, speeches and help you for he has lived in these

That night she knelt by her crib to say her "Now I lay me." as he spoke for himself. "I have ment and then said:
"To-morrow night, at this Ever since Christmas."
time, there will be another "Ho! Ho!" laughed the cat.

"I don't call that a long time." Chinese patient (over telephone)—"Doc, what time you fixee teeth for me?"

Doctor — "Two-thirty, all right?"

The don't call that a long time."
"You don't?" asked the mouse boy. "Why, I think it's a terrible long time since Christmas. And how long it will be until next Christmas!"
"Oh. ves that next christmas!"

Doctor — "Two-thirty, all until next Christmas!"

right?"

Chinese patient—"Yes, tooth right," mewed the cat. "But town.

hurty me all right, but what time you want me to come?"

Uncle Wiggily find his little lost myself, you see."

crows about, "said the man from town.

"No," replied the farmer, "I'm about the place such a lot myself, you see."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Buster boy it is time you started.

"Thank you, I think I shall,"

queaked the little mouse boy,

with the dog, the little mouse in

the hollow stump said:
"Buster is right here with

"Down under this moss keeping warm," was the answer. "A

little while ago I saw a rabbit

boy running through the woods

as if he were lost and didn't

know where to go. So I invited

please pick some oranges off the

maple sugar tree, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's

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WHY DID HE SMILE? The farmer was showing hi own cousin round his land. "I notice you have no scare-crows about," said the man from

foundling.

had found him.

# AN OPTIMIST

I couldn't find Buster nor could the kind dog. So I hope you have good luck." fell and cut his upper lip so badly that a doctor had to be summoned to sew up the wound. and when the cat had walked off The mother, in distress, could to go to the moving pictures not refrain from saying:

"Oh, doctor, I fear it will eave a disfiguring scar." Tommy looked up into he tearful face and said: me, Uncle Wiggily!"
"He is?" cried the rabbit.

"Never mind, mamma, my mustache will cover it."

# ITS AGE

A Scotsman in a state of great

him into my mossy stump house "Come at once," he said, "our and here he is now. Come on up, wee bairn has swallowed a sax-Buster, and see your daddy!" pence."
"How old is it?" asked the

called the mouse.

A moment later, out from under the warm moss, popped Buster. At last Uncle Wiggily "This "Thirty."

and found him.
"Oh, Buster, I am so glad!" "Yes, the date on it

"T 1900.

# CAuntie May's Corner

One of the strange vet interesting things about this world of ours is that people have different ways of doing things. To start with we have so many different languages for the sole purpose of making ourselves understood. Then we eat differently, and different things; no two of us look alike, and so it goes on.

The other day I was in the City Police Court as a witness, and while there I saw two different ways of what they call administering an oath. That is, you swear to "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God." A Christian to show that he will obey this instruction kisses the Bible.

I remember when my brother was in the army he used to say that whenever he had to swear to tell the truth he was told to raise his right hand. This is often done when a Bible cannot be found.

While in the Police Court a Chinaman was on the witness stand and he had to have an interpreter to ask him questions and tell the court his answers. He did not kiss the Bible, but asked to have a piece of paper burnt. When the interpreter administered the oath the Chinaman lit the paper and what he said was that his soul would burn like the piece of paper if he did not tell the truth.

Then some Chinamen insist on the chicken oath when they, Said Clowny Tinymite, "I be a treat!" And so they joined hope that you kill no more ante- the hunters and soon reached truth. Live chickens have to be brought to the court and they

mit boy to school so he wouldn't be late. But though a kind dog and a good eat had tried to help Mr. Longars find Buster, they had not discovered the missing rabbit child.

The dog, who was absent minded, led Uncle Wiggily to where a Maltese cat was asleep under a bush. The dog had an idea Uncle Wiggily was looking for a cat.

Then the good cat started out with the rabbit to find Buster. But the cat was also absent minded and led Uncle Wiggily to the hollow stump where there was a little mouse.

Said Clowny Thymite, The a treat: And so they joined the hunters and soon reached the muster's long and soon reached the hunters and soon reached the muster's long and the comfy camp. It wasn't long that could read the coll wasn't long that was cooked and my, it tasted real! Wee Clowny that truth. Live chickens have to be brought to the court and they have killed and the oath administered.

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And the ladies who waited on us him." They had some to asts at say you can hear a pin dropped on the platform from a distance of 200 feet.

Have you ever stopped to think how many electric lights One of the hunters then said, "Those birds are hammer-"Well, we're going to rest here heads and they have worked, I in which to give a concert or for a person to speak in. They

seemed to want to fill us and the banquet, not the toast that said you were looking for a some lecturing why don't they have a party for themselves and not make us take the punish-ment? I'd just as soon get a lick-ing as sit through all that again. These ald gents told stories that

Seemed to want to fill us and the banquet, not the toast that said you were looking for a mouse."

Said you were looking for a bow long 'twill take, but we'll fasten it so it won't fall. To them that isn't hard at all, there are on a big ship. There are thousands of lights on such think you lads will like it, You'll notice it is clinging to low ships as H.M.S. Hood, the great British battle cruiser which though it's just a wee bit branches of the tree."

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If these fathers want to do our pockets, too. They were you can eat, but some of those mouse."

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> The common English blackberry, carelessly imported into A little fellow of five years New Zealand, spread so fast there, covering thousands of acres of fine dairy land, that thousands of dollars had to be spent in an attempt to destroy it.

The surrender of limbs is common among crabs. When the limb is seized or when it is damaged by the fall of a stone the crab breaks it off near the base.

A new building material made from corn cobs is as hard as many varieties of stone and stronger than most kinds of wood.

Owls' eyes are fixed. As compensation, however, they can turn their heads almost in a complete circle.

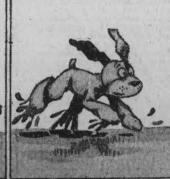
Dr. G. A. I. M. Sykes, who says he is a rainmaker, is out for business again. He recently guaranteed five towns rainfall alarm rang up a doctor.

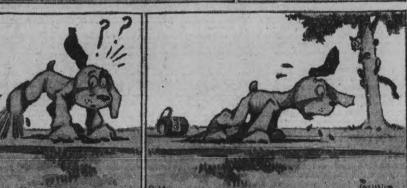
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# THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY

# Bustin' Through.

said you thought you had for me? And Joel's division officer, who was Jigs, said: "He's right here. Hatfield,

Joel stepped forward, and Mr. Hall began to look him up and down. "Ever row any, Hatfield?" the officer

"Row a boat, suh? No, suh." Mr. Hall glanced at a man beside

RECRUITING OFFICE

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Mr. Hall glanced at a man beside him—the chief petty officer—who said: "All the better, maybe, sir. He'll have the less to unlearn, and I always did like that lean, rangy kind." "What d'ye say, Hatfield—think you'd like to try for the ship's raceboat crew?" asked Mr. Hall then.

Joel was too surprised to reply; but he must have looked pleased, because Mr. Hall said to the CRO:

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"All right, give him a tryout. Have him report at the port gangway at 8 in the morning, will you, Jigs?"

The C.P.O. who looked Joel over was the coxswain of the race crew. He was only a slim sapling of a man, but tough as rawhide. He was the race-crew coach, as well as the coxswain.

"Was it you told your division officery ou'd been rowin' for years?" he barked at somebody behind Joel on his first morning out in the boat. "Well, if you ever did any rowin' before it must've been in a swan boat in the pond in Boston Public Gardens."

He was easy on Joel, only saying to him: "No one can blame a man for not knowin' what he never had a chance to learn, but jeepers, boys, try not to

knowin' what he never had a chance to learn, but jeepers, boys, try not to do a thing wrong more than twice runnin' again in one practice, will yuh?" A "hard-boiled old-timer." the fellows around deck called him.

Mr. Hall met them at the gangway after that first morning's practice.

"Well, Folieran, what are they like?"

"Like a lot of odds and ends a man would draw out of a lucky bag," was Folieran's answer. "Give me time, and I may splice them into something that will stand half a strain, but don't go bettin' a nickel on 'em yet, sir."

FIFTY A MINUTE FIFTY A MINUTE

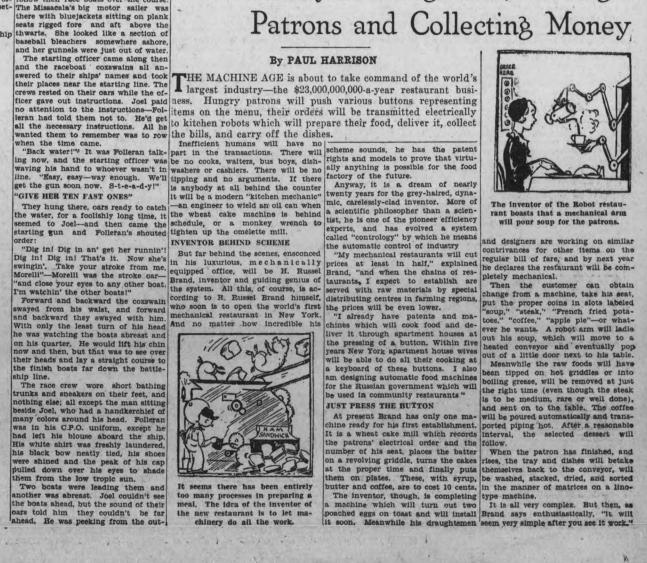
used to say they wouldn't try for that



The officer looked at Joel. "You think you'd like to join the navy? How old are you?" Joel hesitated. "I ain't sutting, suh-but Pap, he'd know."

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# Modern Efficiency is Ruining Us, Says Philosopher and Return to Farm is Only Way to Escape Disaster

George "A. E." Russell Sees Decay of Cities When the Life Blood Supplied By Rural Migration is Exhausted

NORTH AMERICA, which began as a rural civilization and then became the greatest builder of cities the world has ever seen, must do an about-face and turn back to the farm again if it is to escape disaster.

This is the warning voiced by George W. Russell, the famous Irish poet and philosopher who is known throughout the English is verse.

The speaking world as "AE," under which pen name he prints his verse.

Mr. Russell has been touring North America for several months. In that time what he has seen of the country has confirmed his old conviction—that decay and dissolution are the inevitable products of urban life. There is, as he sees it, but was one of the early prosent," he says, "your cities are teeming with vitality, kever have I impetately the seen such cities — such energy, such that the 20 to building on the farm of the regions. These contains the region of the can look any dam man in the facts and sell that so go to blazes.

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"In Europe, the war," he says, "it was found that on a plot of ground considered more as a way of life than a towards farm life.

"In Europe, the whole power of the state will tack to last a family of five on year. I learn that many people in America to-day are moving to the farm can be like. The people there of the trouble, he way it usually works. So, suppos-believes.

They cure their own meat, make their own consumption.

"If you can do that your bogeys of operproduction and unemployment will be the countries. The people will have a better life—and have it more abundantly."

boundless life. But where do they get this vitality, this exuberance? From the still unexhausted countryside, from which the city's ranks are constantly being refilled; from the vitile peasant stocks of Europe.

"In the course of time you will have the ground, and sell the surplus.

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# March On Mt. Douglas---Flowers, Scenery, Geology

# By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

SHELBURNE STREET has taken most of the traffic from Mount Tolmie road, so that in spite of the immense increase in what our spite of the immense increase in what our forefathers called "carriages" the pedestrian can pass through "lark-land" in comparative peace. Even the street-car is an infrequent intruder. The old road retains a large measure of its rural character. The skylarks sing over the flying-field and the meadow-larks call to each other across wide stretches of grass-land. Last Saturday I passed a man harrowing a little garden plot, and the ground was so covered with great guils that horse and he moved in a constant tremor of gray wings. Guils are particularly fond of these broad acres, following the plough when they can, or forming culls are particularly fond of these broad acres, ollowing the plough when they can, or forming reat sheets of silvery gray. Crows love them, too, and as the share parts the soil the glossy black rospectors are busy with worm and maggot, verhead they are always to be seen going and ming, for they are active, restless birds. On the steep sandy slopes of Mount Tolimie's issued gravelpit a party of boys is engaged in ploration. What a field for adventure there is such a place with its soft slipping sand and

such a place with its soft slipping sand and sense of height and the surrounding thickets the sense of height and the surrounding thickets full of hidding-places and mystery! Even the old plant is grist to an imaginative mind as it stands up sombre and dark in the pit's hollow like a watchful ogre. It is a place, this gashed and torn side of the hill, full of possibilities for Wolf Cubs, official and unofficial, and I can fancy half a zen games that might be played on such a ter

ritory and with such a background.

Crossing the valley between St. Aidan's
St. Luke's, Cedar Hill Road is reached and t St. Luke's, Cedar Hill Road is reached and then followed north. Here on the right is the old Church Farm, now sadly dismembered, and beyond lie the broad acres of the original Irvine farm. Although Shelburne Street with its little homes runs across the open valley, the years since first I saw it have made little change. The general features of the landscape are the same.

A BROOMY KNOWE

Here as the road rises comes a little lane to the left known as Laing Road. The local whinstone, to use the Scots word for these hard crystalline rocks, crops out on each side, stained with iron. As a traveled thoroughfare the lane ends between

two houses a few hundred yards on, but it continues as an opening for a little way, flanked by a dense growth of broom eight to ten feet high. Then in this dark green thicket appears a little field sown with oats. The broom walls it round on every side and there are still little patches of it out in the dark soil, like islets in a lake. The field lies on the summit of a ridge, and on the further side this ridge drops suddenly fifteen or twenty feet to a swampy terrace where, under spreading alders, the opening spathes of the wild arum or skunk-cabbage are piercing the moist, dark earth like spearheads of pale gold. Slipping down the bank I find that the terrace has originated in springs issuing from the base of the ridge, and I recall that on the Tolmie farm there is a very abundant perennial spring proceeding from what is the northerly extension of the one at whose base I now am. There are the remains of wooden cribs which once held in the water, but at present there is a long of the one at there is a present there is a possible of the remains of wooden cribs which once held in the water, but at present there is a present the province the province and the present the present there is a present the province the present the pre

Regaining the summit of the ridge I note the half dozen large balsam firs with diameters up to a yard which rise above the broom. They are old friends, for years ago when I lived at Mount Toifriends, for years ago when I lived at Mount Tolmie it was a favorite walk of mine to follow this
ridge, and this group of firs made a conspicuous
landmark. In those days the broom had not attained the wide distribution of to-day, and there
were plenty of open spaces between where one
might put up a beyy of quail. To-day, however,
there is nothing for it but to worm one's way
through the dense thicket in the general direction
of the goal. At one place there is a little watercourse, too broad for jumping where bushes and
trees impede the way, but a discarded bucket
makes an excellent stepping-stone. Eventually the
broom opens out a little and I come out by some
large greenhouses situated in an open field.

MARCH FLOWERS MARCH FLOWERS

As once more the broom appears to form a close barrier between me and the road I must perforce pass through this property, and thus I visit the greenhouses. The Chinese attendant is close barrier between this property, and thus I perforce pass through this property, and thus I visit the greenhouses. The Chinese attendant is cheerfully pleased to see me, and as he speaks English fluently we are able to talk of the growing tomato and cucumber crops. He shows me a plant of Chinese grapefruit grown from seed, easily recognizable as one of the orange and lemon family by the curious double-bladed leaves, a larger blade above, a smaller below.

What Arthur's Seat is to Edinburgh, what Mount Royal is to Montreal, what Tamalpais is to San Francisco, such is Mount Douglas to Victoria. As I emerge from the hot, close atmosphere of the greenhouses into the fresh, cool air I see before me the rocky scarp of the great hill. It rises island-like from the sea of evergreen trees. In vain for centuries they have tried to possess its bold precipitous south and west sides, but they have to be content to hang upon its broad flanks, though a few creeping up from the north and east have secured a footing on its crest. From every point about Victoria the huge pile of stone dominates the landscape. When you are returning home after weeks or months of absence it is its outline your eye halis from the steamer's deck as the first glimpse of old Camosum's precincts.

The long lane that leads up to the park is

the first glimpse of old Camosun's precincts.

The long lene that leads up to the park is sheltered from the wind, and here for the first time this year I see the broad-leaved shooting-star in full flower and with it the western buttercup. But when its end is reached and the gently rising ridge merges in the mountain's biase flowers suddenly become really numerous and the air brings one whiffs of the shooting-star's peculiar pungent odor. But it is on the still steeper sandy slopes of the main trail up—a trail as old as settlement in the vicinity, and probably as old as the coming of the elk and deer—that the most charming display of bloom is seen. Fortunately some of our most exquisite plants are too small to attract the attention of the "wild-flower fan," and their beauty appears year after year with no diminution.

tis common associate, the smallest or dwarf mimulus or monkey-flower; both of them are growing in the crevices of the rocks, where a little soil has been gathered in process of time. The lowland saxifrage is in build and occasionally a specimen in bloom occurs. Higher up and about the summit the purple sisyrinchium or satinflower is out in all its splendor, always reminding one of some stately beauty of mid-Georgian days, when crinolines amply displayed skirts of richlycolored silk. Fawn-lilles or crythroniums are opening shyly, but they are not plentiful, nor indeed ever are on the mountain. But the grassy banks near the summit are bright with the sulphur-wort's bright yellow umbels and its delicate

Well, here we are at last on the summit, and what a day to be on it! Not a cloud in the sky, a gentle north wind blowing, scarcely a vestige of haze. The Cascades are visible as far south as Mount Rainier, though that mountain is extremely faint and could not have been picked out if its position were not already known. Mount Baker rises clear and shining from the sea of its attendant heights. The Coast Range is like a broken and jagged wall of ice. Far away to the Baker rises clear and shining from the sea of its attendant heights. The Coast Range is like a broken and jagged wall of ice. Far away to the northwest and just to the right of Mount Jeffrey's scarp a group of snowy peaks shines out like silver. Possibly they belong to 5,000-foot Whymper, to the north of Cowichan Lake. The snow still lies on the slopes of Eagle Heights, beyond the Sickers. And then from Tuam and Tzouhalem and Prevost to Empress and Ragged and Shepherd, what an array of purple, blue and gray hills, stretching away to the west, where they look out on the entrance of the Straits. The Olympics are so familiar that we sometimes forget they bear many faces; as many indeed as there are weather changes, and on Saturday they were very cold and aloof; it takes the moist air from the ocean to open up their valleys, and then when the sun shines on their sides and reveals the contours of foothill and mountain, they are exceedingly gracious. But turning away from the skyline we see land and sea much as from an airplane, for we are "in the air," more than 700 feet above the sea that washes Cordova Bay below us. The Lost Lake valley looks like an old-fashioned quilt with its patches of variously-colored solis and vegetable growth. The outstanding feature of the city's profile against the sea is the grain elevator, which might easily be mistaken by a stranger for the new cathedral: it has the precise outlines of an old English church with nave and square Norman tower, and with the sun behind it, for it is now high noon, its great mass is in deep shadow and it has a solidity in keeping with its ecclesiastical resemblance.

A TITAN'S CORDAGE

On the highest point of the mountain an excavation man-high in depth marks one of several

attempts to discover precious metal in the veins that cut its tough rock. Stiting just within its hollow and out of the wind that blows up here with some chilliness, and with the sun full in front, I smoke a meditative pipe and think of the origin of this great pile that rises so serenely above the surrounding valleys and plains. The isolation of such hills or mountains led geologists on this continent to give to them the name of a notable one in New Harmsehire Mount Moned.

There reterred to the veins which in days past have proved so attractive to prospectors. These veins, some of which you can see from where I am now sitting on the summit, possess dimensions in width much larger than we commonly associate with veins. They weather a pale brownish white or even white weather as associate with veins. They weather a pale brownish white or even pure white, and this, taken with their manifest hardness, has led to their being mistaken for quartz veins; they are really composed of a mixture of quartz and felspar with small quantities of such minerals as pyrite, whose weathering is one of the causes of their brownish hue. Of their hardness the glaciation of the mountain gives proof. On the north side as elsewhere it will be frequently seen that the dark gneiss which constitutes the body of the rock has been so cut away that the veins stand out above the surface like the cordage of a Titan. This shows that the veins are very resistant even to such a searching and persistent form of mechanical erosion as comes from the friction of several thousand feet of moving, debris-loaded ice. While the main mass of rock is cut below the level of the veins they, on the other hand, serve to protect the rock from excessive erosion where they are numerous, and especially where they form more or less of a network, as they so frequently do. Thus even quite large masses of vein-free rock may be protected to a great measure by being flanked by sections well veined. Possibly this is the reason why there exists on the summit of Mount Douglas a distinct saddle formed by the deeper weathering of a portion of the ridge, but it may be

But the difference in height between Mount Douglas and the rock surface of the surrounding lowlands, much of which is concealed by thick deposits of glacial drift, is far too great to have been brought about by the work of the two advances to a consequences. vancing ice-caps. Both lowland and mare the scoured and striated relics of a selves back in imagination to those far-off days when the climate of all this northern land as far as the Arctic Circle was notably warm and agreeable we should, I think, see a larger and loftier peak upon whose sides accumulated the debris of milleniums of aerial weathering.

One of the striking things seen from the top is the number of other monadnocks that mark the is the number of other monadnocks that mark the surrounding country and break up what would otherwise be a condition of monotonous relief. Gonzalese Hill, Mount Tolmie, Christmas Hill, Little Saanich Mountain, Mount Wark, Bear Hill, Mount Newton and Saddle Hill, all fall into this category, though few of them have the impressive massiveness of Mount Douglas, although they may possess greater elevation. The accumulation of drift and post-glacial sediments about their bases is the chief cause of their lack of boldness and distinction.

Returning by way of the steep and precipitous northwest side with its walls of lichened rock I follow the trail between what used to be, at least, called The Pudding and a still smaller rocky elevation, both structurally and in composition parts vation, both structurally and in composition parts of the main mass, and reach the road by Lost Lake. Here for the next mile or so we follow what was when the ice retired an arm of the sea, in the sides of ditches dug by the way and by the railroad on the other sides marine shells characteristic of waters colder than those at present washing our coasts are found in large numbers a couple of feet or so below the surface. Lost Lake is the fast-diminishing remnant of the freshwater lake that succeeded with the emergence of the land above sea-level. To the botanist the shores of the present lake are interesting because of the peculiar flora found there, a flora found in more perfect development in the bog on the Rithet farm.

# Island Octogenarian Seeks Coal to Prove He Is Right

By Times Special Representative

LOSE to the Island Highway at Tyee Crossing, about forty-five miles from Victoria, lives one Vancouver Island's famous characters, Charles Edward Pearmine, self-appointed postmaster and railway agent without salary.

Mr. Pearmine is now in his eighty-fifth year. sides meeting all trains on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, his chief task is searching in his "coal mine" for coal, providing there is not too much water in the mine. He has been sinking his mine for over three years, but is only down about fifty feet, using a hand bucket to remove gravel.

Mr. Pearmine is determined to find coal before

"I not only believe there is coal on my property but I know there is oil on the east side of Mount Prevost as well as coal. I am also sure that the main body of copper at Mount Sicker is on the east side," he said.

Asked by the writer why he was trying to sink a mine alone at the age of eighty-five he said it was one way of keeping good health and finding something to do.

"I don't waste any time smoking or drinking, and can read as well without glasses as I could when a boy," he added.

"I have had an eventful life since leaving London, England, in 1869. I traded with buffale hunters in Texas before coming to Vancouver Island. I also remember before coming to the American continent the time of the Crimean war. In those days my father was engaged in shipbuilding on the Thames in England. I well remember the shipbuilding employees going on

"I was apprenticed to the shipbuilding trade, but like most boys of my age in those days, my eyes were turned towards the countries where the ships would likely go after we had completed them.

"I had good times while I was a trader with the buffalo hunters and made good money.

"I came to the area around Tyee before the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway was built, and during the time the railway has been running I have met practically every train, and have always tried to see that anything that is thrown off gets to its rightful owner.

NEIGHBORLY KINDNESS

"I get nothing for my railway duties and for ting as postmaster and seeing that everybody lifty feet down and plenty of water in just now."

"It is easy for you to see that I am a bachelor, but it is not because I have not had any chance to marry. Why, bless my soul, I have had women come to my place and mention that I ought to get married. One very deliberate woman saked me how old I was, and I said she ought to be able to guess. The answer the woman gave was that I wasn't too old and that she wanted a home. I told this woman that I was around when Moses wrote the ten commandments—and that had she suggested I get married about forty years ago I might have considered it.

"But I must tell you something about my coal mine. You know I do not own these coal rights, but if I should find coal it will increase the value of the land, so this is the next crop I am interested in, something underneath the ground-where the deer cannot eat, it."

it is overhead for my lamp. By and by I hope to have a miners' lamp on my head when I go down," he said.

WILL NOT REAP PROFIT

The interesting part about all this work going on is that the old-timer will not get one cent for all his labor, but he is so determined to prove there is coal at this point on the Tyee property that he will work at it until he dies should he not find any in the meantime.

Many people who go Up-island regularly have noticed this old-timer rushing across the highway to meet the trains, and many have seen him busy on his property close to the highway. Few who have seen on the ridge what appears to be a water well know that this is the "coming coal"

He has lived in a shack about 8x12 feet for nearly fifty years. Trainmen look forward to seeing the old fellow rushing across to meet their trains. To the trainmen he really means nothing in so far as official duties go, but they know he will be on the spot or near by when their trains pass through. He has become to the railway officials a landmark, historical, too, because he was at Tyee before the railway was built and has met the trains regularly ever since.

"You can put me down as an optimist, at eighty-five," he concluded. "I may not get any money for what I am doing, but if I were a young man again I could make all kinds of money with the knowledge I have of the world. I missed all kinds of chances and can see them now for others."

# Hyde Park Living Embodiment of Free Speech

# **SQUARE STILL WORLD'S SOAP BOX CAPITAL**

L ONDON—The orators of Hyde Park are known and renowned throught the English-speaking world as the living embodiment of the principle of free speech. At this privileged spot, theoretically at any rate, any citizen of the British Empire is supposed to be free to voice in public his views on any subject under the sun, no matter how unpalatable they may be to his fellow citizens. And of people with unpalatable views to express there is no lack here at the heart of the British Empire. But no matter what a man has to talk But no matter what a man has to talk

about he can always command an audience.

Londoners have never regarded the Hyde Park crators very seriously, although willing enough to listen and be entertained by them. Old-time chroniciers took little note of them except to remark in passing on their unusual volubility and to suggest that many of them talked simply for the joy of hearing their own volces.

Who are these people with some-

ists and free traders. For nearly every pro there is an equally earnest con. But the religious element predominates There are more savers of souls than of

Sunday is the day when the flood-ates of oratory are opened wide, and n a fine Sabbath afternoon in sum-

A PREMIER EVENT IN CHAPLIN'S LIFE



estate in Buckinghamshire, England, the British Government leader and Charles Chapfin, film comedian, are shown here as the camera caught them in an earnest chat. By the grim look on Chapfin's face, you would not know he had just amused the Premier by shuffling along for a few paces

# FIVE CENTURIES OF ENGLISH DRAMA TO BE FEATURE OF MALVERN FESTIVAL UNDER GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

L ONDON—A comprehensive survey of Britain's great theatrical festival, to be held at Malvern from August 3 to 22, 1931, was given by its organizer. Sir Barry Jackson, before a large audience in Malvern Public Library lecture hall. The event, which will consist of three repeated weekly programmes, covers five centuries of English drama and is dedicated to George Bernard Shaw. THE ENGLISH THEATRE

AND RELIGION

Sir Barry Jackson said it had long been a cherished scheme of his to give a survey of English drama, to present a quick succession of the plays of each period. By that means he hoped that people would learn quite a lot about our English theatre. There was no country which had such a stupendous collection of drama, unknown to all but a few students, as our own. He had no hesitation in saying that the drama of our predecessors was the greatest in the world—no other nation had anything like it. We had no national theatre where these great plays found a perpetual home, therefore the Malvern Festival seemed to him a very admirable locale for such an experiment. It was not without some feeings of temerity that it had been employed. Sir Barry Jackson said it had long ings of temerity that it had been embarked upon, and the more he looked upon the suggested programme the more terrified he became (Laughter). The English drama, like the drama of many countries, had its centre in religion, and he was never quite certain where religion left off and the stage began, or vice versa. Some maintained that the theatre arose from the drama, and some thought that it was the other way shout but to whatever counarked upon, and the more he looked and some thought that it was the other way about, but to whatever coun-

other way about, but to whatever country they went, we would find a dramatic representation mixed up with religion in its earliest forms.

Our first English plays were religious. It has been said that the Church was very quick to selze its opportunity, and it tumbled rapidly to the idea of using plays for teaching the morals of the Bible. He wondered what would have.

SCENE OF THEATRE FESTIVAL



# FOR ANTHEM

But Even That Form of "God Save the King" Faces Disputes Over Words

King Edward Speeded Up Its Tempo; Present King Has It Slowed Down

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London—The version of the National Anthem used at the Three Choirs Festivals, and now in dispute from a ver-bal standpoint, is that of Sir Edward

so-called "costa-mongery" of an earlier day, and this version certainly makes a thrilling little tone poem full of dra-matic contrasts. "God Save Us All" matic contrasts. "God Save Us All" quietly corrects the remainder of the bellicose second verse, and a rousing counterpoint in the orchestra is pitted against the unison for chorus and audience at the opening of the third.

Sir George Arthur relates that after the death of Queen Victoria, the National Anthern was occurring the attendal Anthern was occurring the at-

the death of Queen Victoria, the National Anthem was occupying the attention of the future Master of the King's Musick, because in the previous reign it had been subjected to a railentiand displeasing to King Edward, who told Sir Edward that he did not wish it to sound like a dirge. Accordingly the score was altered and the piece speeded up until by degrees it reached a tempo which caused the present King

# Jewish Leader, Chancellor of Hebrew University in Palestine, Becomes Empire-Builder of Modern Zion

WHEN Dr. Judah L. Magnes left eleven years ago for Pallow whose brilliant future lies behind him."

When brilliant future lies behind him."

It did not sound paradoxical then. Magnes had been rabbit of the largest and most influential Jewish courgergation in America. He had won world-wide attention as a liberal and a champion of human rights. He had proven himself the unquestance of the same of the



a Zionist dream to one of the most important factors of progress in the Near East. At upper right is a view

# CO-EDS BARE SECRETS IN A RECENT SURVEY

THE FIRST scientific study yet made of the emotional problems, intellectual attitudes and personal habits of the freshman co-ed in universities has just been completed by Dr. Eugenie Andrus Leonard, acting dean of women at Syracuse University.

Her report covers investigations made throughout more than ong more than 200 freshmen women in the university, who probably are typical of those in any community. It discloses some interesting findings.

said that they had been in love many should know how to dress, how to times; 8 per cent said they had occasional "crushes" on boys: 21 per cent said that they had been in love twice; and 31 per cent may been in love only once and 31 per cent had never been in love at all. Two per cent did not commit "I believe that a girl who has not hepresulves."

Twenty-eight per cent of the co-eds of herself under all conditions. She

been on her own to some extent during her high school years should not be

Sixty-six per cent talk over their love affairs with their mothers, and 62 per cent of them said that their mothers are with them in regard to "petting" and "necking."

Forty-one per cent of the freshmen girls smoke cigarettes. Of these, all but 7 per cent learned to smoke in high school or boarding school. The mothers of most of these girls know of the first high school years should not be allowed to go away to college."

Ag irl should know all about the greater problems of sex. She should have some experience in petting, should know how to hold them in check. She should know how to smoke and, if she drinks, when to stop."

"LEARN THINGS" AT COLLEGE Incidentally, 58 per cent of the girls

hut 7 per cent learned to smoke in high school or boarding school. The mothers of most of these girls know of their smoking and 44 per cent of them do not object to it.

Eighty-five per cent of the freshmen girls have already decided just what they are going to do when they leave college.

Only 35 per cent of the girls had changed any of their religious beliefs since entering college.

Ninety-two per cent know how to dance, but only 24 per cent go regularly to week-end dancing parties, problems, hazards, responsibilities and supreme desires.



# Unstable, Fretful Political Year Is Facing France Unless Strong Man Can Unite Many Warring Parties

PARIS—Unless strong measures are taken within political groups and a leader is chosen who can inspire discipline, there is little prospect of a stable parliamentary life in France for the

This is causing considerable apprehension in business circles in view of increasing nervousnes over economic troubles. Although France has not yet been hit anywhere near as hard as her neighbors, there is a general feeling that caution and alertness are

bors, there is a general feeling that caution and alertness are required now.

The necessary guiding force may be found in Andre Tardieu or Pierre Laval, both of whom have a big following in the country, but in order to keep a firm hand on the reins of government they will have to bring about more coordination among party groups, particularly of the centre.

The country would unquestionably like to look again to Raymond Poincare, who stepped into the breach in 1926 and saved the franc, but the state of his health offers little possibility that he will take office again, at least not for many months.

ELECTIONS IN MAY

The general elections are scheduled for May, 1932, and in the meantime the constitution of parties in the present parliament is such that it is impossible at hold a majority except on sufferance. Theoretically, the President of the Republic has the authority to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies, with the consent of the Senste, but this power has only been used once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears to the content of the senste once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears to the content of the senste once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears to the content of the senste once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears to the content of the senste once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears the content of the senste once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears to the content of the senste once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears to the content of the senste once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears to the content of the senste once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears to the content of the senste once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears the content of the senste once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears to the content of the senste once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears to the content of the senste once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears to the content of the senste once—by Marshai MacMahon in 1877—and it appears to the content

The difficulty lies in the fact that

# How Plants Respond to New Climatic Conditions

# By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

FEW WEEKS ago I brought in with some A ferns a plant of our common broad-leaved stonecrop. Rather than throw it away I ted it in a flower-pot and set it in a sunny window, and let it take its chance with the ordined to find that it had very strikingly changed its appearance. Of course it was quite easily recognizable as a stonecrop. But it had lengthened its stems and at the same time much reduced the size of its new leaves so that they were only about one-third of the size of the older

ones. Still more interesting was the change in color from the usual floury or mealy color like that of an auricula to a bright green.

What was the reason for this change? It was due, no doubt, to the change from the customary, cool, moist, outdoor atmosphere to the warm dry air of a sitting-room, coupled with the unusual heat of the sun passing through the window. This had brought on a kind of premature and phenomenal growth: it was in fact a process of forcing. Just as we make rhubarb grow more quickly and at the same time more tender by covering it with a drain-pipe on end, so the warm and sheltered window had rendered all the tissues of the stonecrop more delicate, had promoted rapid vertical growth, and had seriously affected the leaves. For the leaves of the stonecrop are the most important part of its economy. Their special task added to the customary one of foodmanufacture is that of storing water, but in the new surroundings the leaves, or, shall we say, the whole plant became careless and reckless. The

HOW THE BRACKEN CHANGES

How the Bracken Changes

But while there are many plants that, like the
stonecrop, will not long survive marked changes
of condition, especially atmospheric condition,
there are others that seem able to adapt themselves with remarkable ease to quite extreme and
violent transplantings. The common bracken fern
is a very good illustration of this. In half-shaded
places like the edge of a forest or the confines of
a wild shrubbery, it will attain immense size, towering far above the head of him who seeks to
penetrate its habitat. Its stem is thick but flexible, and its fronds are soft and when broken
exude freely the odor of their soft and spongy
cells. If one could persuade it to grow singly out
in the open and to such dimensions as it attains

in shaded places the bracken would be one of the noblest of ferns.

But see our fern on an exposed hillside, where it gets the full force of the summer sun, with no tree to cast a grateful shade over it. How changed it is! True, in spring it carpets the ground with a dense growth of the tenderest green and in autumn its russet and yellow colors are worth walking a mile or two to see. But its height is now but two or three feet at the most, and it might almost pass for another species. The stems are hard and wiry, and the fronds are stiff and crisp. The whole internal structure has undergone certain changes which are reflected in its outward appearance and texture. The outer skin or epidermis has thickened to preserve the precious water within the cells and the tissues within are less soft and spongy, more compact and resistant than in the sheltered relative of the shady woods.

The change in such a water-loving fern as the iy-fern is even more remarkable outwardly.

When the forest in which it loves to grow by the side of stream or bog is cleared away and the full power of the sun is let in, the lady-fern undergoes internal changes like those of the bracken and the passer-by sees what certainly looks like another fern; for the greatly narrowed and curied leaflets of the frond gity the lady-fern of dry exposed places even a more marked individuality than the bracken of the hillside possesses.

ON THE WAY TO A NEW SPECIES

Still another instance of a more emphatic character is found in the imbricated or folded sword-fern, for here we have not so much a change taking place at once but one which appears to have come about a very long time ago, probably very slowly, and which has now attained a more or less permanent condition. The folded sword-fern for our woods. It is smaller in size, however, and the leaflets of the frond are stiff and folded inwards towards each other instead of being in

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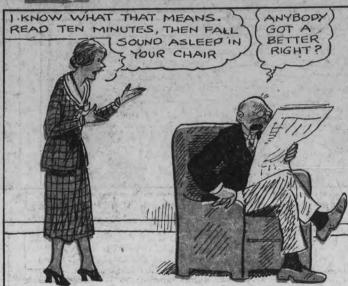
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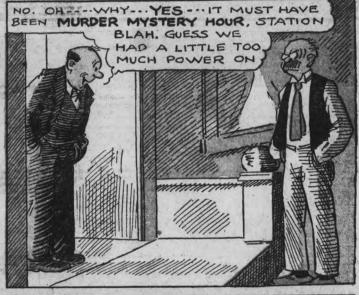




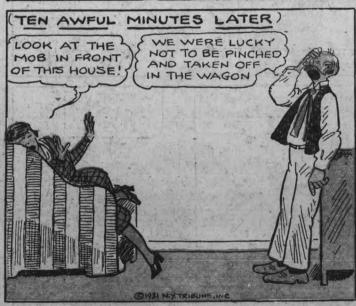




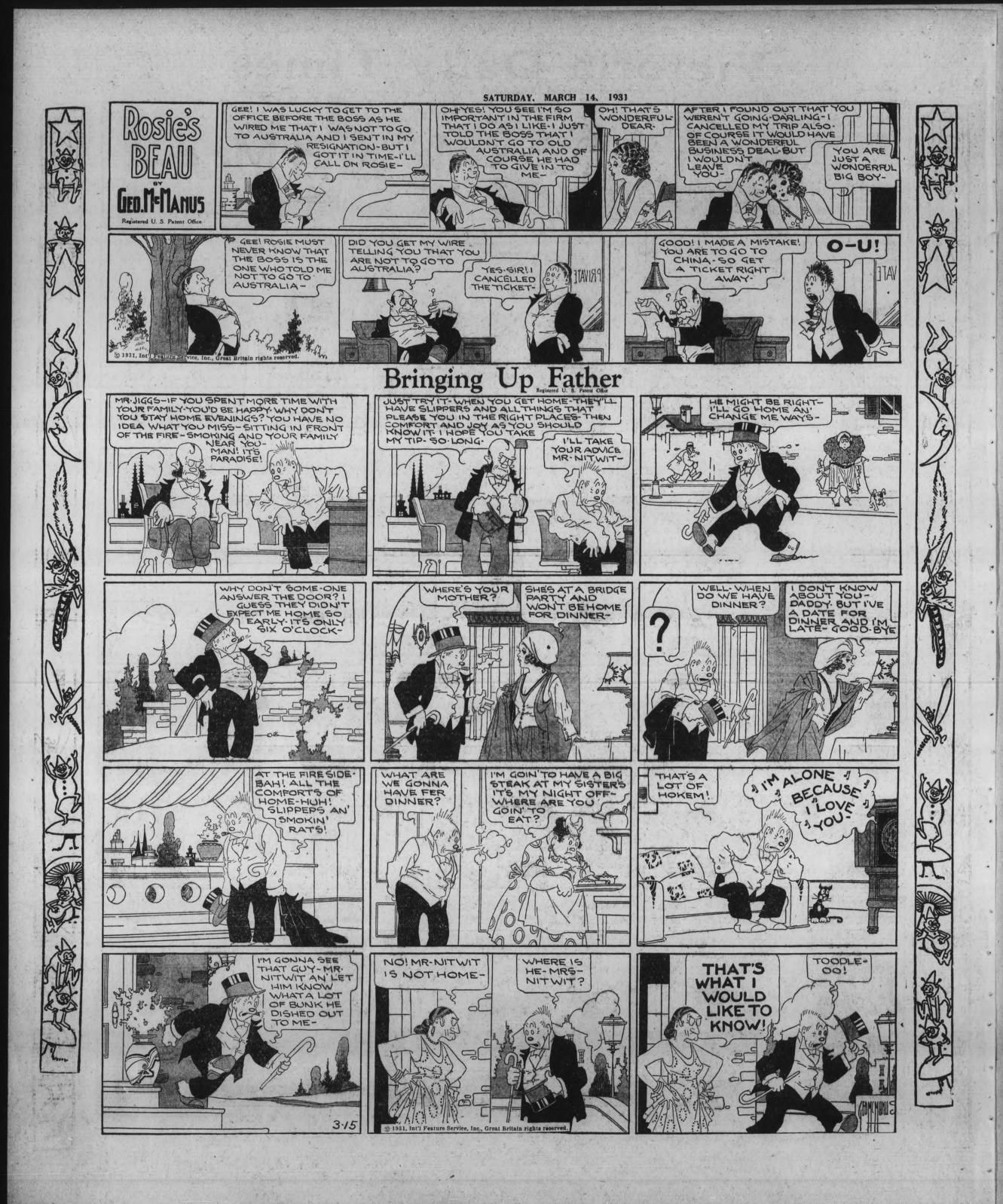
















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